The Washington Post tells the story briefly, but completely; gives all the facts without the writer's fancies. You will find it most accurate and informative.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair, not so warm. Tomorrow—Afternoon showers, cooler. Gentle northwest winds, becoming southerly. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 72. 1931—High, 92; low, 65. Details on back page.

NO. 20,496. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932. COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. THREE CENTS.

OTTAWA DRAWS SCHEME TO CUT DAIRY IMPORTS

50 Per Cent Tariff Boost Contained in Program for Empire.

PROPOSAL WOULD HIT AMERICA AND OTHERS

British Stand Firm Against Boycotting Products of Any Nation.

Ottawa, Ontario, July 27 (A.P.).—A program that would reserve the market for dairy products and meats in Great Britain to the British dominions and would divert millions of dollars in trade from the United States, Denmark, Argentina and Russia was agreed upon today by delegations representing the dominions at the imperial economic conference.

Under this plan the tariff wall around Great Britain would be raised against nonempire imports and loopholes would be provided for the entry of dairy products and meats from other nations of the empire.

The program resulted from a series of conversations that has been held by members of the various dominion delegations. Now it remains to be submitted to the British representatives after examination by economic experts.

50 Per Cent Tariff Increase.

The scheme entails a 50 per cent boost in tariffs. Empire dairy products now enter the British market free from duty and foreign goods are assessed about 10 per cent. The dominions, it is understood, desire to have this 10 per cent preference maintained as a premium, with increases to 15 per cent on certain products.

Tariff of 3 cents a pound on all foreign meats, except those coming from Argentina, has been proposed. Argentina would be assessed only 1½ cents for its meat imports into Britain, and empire meat would be free.

The United States last year shipped 194,200,000 pounds of assorted meats to Britain, with a value of $39,415,000. The total spent by Britain for imported meats during the year was $500,000,000, and three-fourths of the imports were from nonempire countries.

Turn Down Boycott.

The dominions' agreement on dairy products and meats shared interest with a report that the British delegates had turned their backs squarely on proposals that the United Kingdom boycott wheat, lumber and asbestos shipped from Soviet Russia.

Boycott suggestions came from Australia and from Canada, which has an embargo on Soviet goods. The British cited high "reasons of state" in explanation of their refusal to consider the scheme.

It was understood that the British delegation took a firm stand against boycotting the products of any nation. Their position was that any boycott of a major commodity would mean that exports of that commodity would be diverted from Britain to Germany or some other continental nation and thus still would affect the world price level.

Large Stake in Russia.

In Russia, it was pointed out, Britain has a large financial stake, and only by purchasing Russian goods can she make certain that it will be possible for these obligations to be liquidated.

American interests here were concerned with what will happen tomorrow when groups of the delegates will take up the question of cereals in private discussions.

When the conference opened it was believed that a better British market for wheat was Canada's chief interest, but millers and growers have

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

3 Dead in England In Crash of Plane

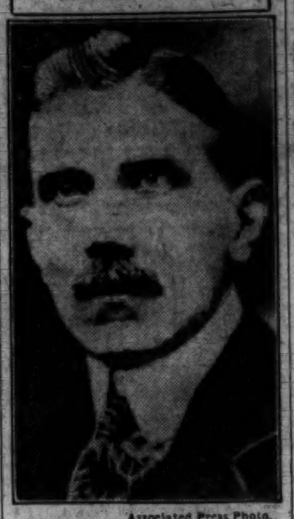
Wife and Son of Bossom, Parliament Member, and Prince Killed.

Farnham, England, July 27 (U.P.).—Mrs. Emily Bossom, American wife of Alfred C. Bossom, member of Parliament, her son, Bruce, and Prince von Erbach Furstenaur of Germany, were killed tonight when their airplane crashed on a flight from Heston.

Bruce Bossom was piloting the plane, which caught fire. The bodies of the three were burned beyond recognition and the prince was identified only by his cigarette case.

Mrs. Bossom was the daughter of Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank of New York. She was married in 1910. Bossom was greatly interested in the United States and founded contests for development of distinctive American art as well as the Alfred C. Bossom traveling scholarship for travel in America to study architectural economics.

TELLS VIEWS



Associated Press Photo.
FRANZ VON PAPEN.

NAZIS ASK NEW TAX LAWS BE RESCINDED

Nationalists Also Opposed to Recent Burdens Imposed by Von Papen.

Berlin, July 27 (A.P.).—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and the Nationalists took a couple of pot shots at the Von Papen government today, thereby indicating that the administration is having a difficult time even with its supporters on the eve of the Reichstag elections Sunday.

Hans Kerrl, president of the Prussian Diet and a Hitler leader, issued a demand that Chancellor Franz Von Papen in his capacity as federal commissioner of Prussia rescind a Prussian decree issued June 8, under which all civil servants of the state were taxed 2½ to 5 per cent of their salaries in the form of a forced loan.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, asked the chancellor as head of the federal government to rescind an emergency decree issued by the Reich June 14, which taxed every German who has a job.

Political observers asserted these two demands on the chancellor were nothing more than an attempt by the Nazis and the Nationalists to square themselves with the voters by indulging in a bit of campaign thunder.

The chancellor's reply to Herr Kerrl had not been published tonight, but he responded to Dr. Hugenberg with a guarded answer that far-going financial reorganization would take place and the administrative apparatus would be simplified.

The June 14 decree was prepared by the Von Papen government. In addition to imposing a graduated tax starting at 1½ per cent on all persons who have jobs, it reduced the dole to unemployed and imposed a new salt tax.

In the current campaign the Nazis and the Nationalists have had a lot

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Ready for Dry Repeal, Mouquin Buys Wine

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Louis C. Mouquin announced today that in anticipation of prohibition repeal he had obtained control of 1,000,000 gallons of wine in France and was preparing to reopen the famous Mouquin's restaurant at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

He said this action had been taken on advice of his father, Henri Mouquin, who is 86 years old and lives in Williamsburg, Va.

VON PAPEN SEES REICH AS KEY IN WORLD REVIVAL

Germany First Must Find Economic Place in Sun, He Says.

ADVOCATES REMOVAL OF TARIFF BARRIERS

Also Urges Powers to Meet Hoover's Proposal on Arms Reductions.

By HUGH BAILLIE,
Executive Vice President, United Press Associations.

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Berlin, July 27 (U.P.).—The speediest road back to world recovery of prosperity is to restore Germany's place in the sun, Chancellor Franz von Papen said today in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

The world's prosperity, he said, never will be restored until Germany resumes her place among the nations as a moral, political and economic equal—a buyer, manufacturer and seller of goods and a big customer in the world's markets.

"My government," he said, "is convinced that its primary task is to recapture the economic and political place in international life to which Germany is entitled.

Treaty Discriminations Cited.

"By fulfilling this function, we would not only enable Europe to cope effectively with its tremendous difficulties, but would also go far toward solving the world's economic crisis. This means, of course, that monstrous discrimination imposed upon us on the basis of the Versailles Treaty must be rectified in the interest of the world. For instance, the treaty's moral discrimination against Germany as exemplified by the 'war guilt lie' and seizure of our colonies on the supposition we were worse colonizers than anybody else must be abolished.

"Germany's struggle against the discriminations of the so-called peace treaties will be carried on relentlessly.

"In order to hasten the rehabilitation of Germany and the world, besides the essential removal of the tariff barriers obstructing the world

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. Gold Supply Gains $5,178,400

Yellow Metal Movement Is Believed Veering From Paris to New York.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—A net gain of $5,178,400 reported in the Nation's monetary gold stocks today was coupled with indications that the gold movement now is veering from Paris to New York.

Today's increases in America's gold supply consisted of $2,974,000 imports received here, a shipment of $1,204,000 received in San Francisco and a decrease of $1,000,400 in the amount of gold held under earmark for foreign account.

The New York imports consisted of a $1,479,700 "mystery shipment" from London and $1,494,300 received from Canada. The San Francisco shipment came from China.

European Arms Cut Demanded by Watson

Formal Request Comes After Mellon Confers With Hoover.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, home for his first visit since he accepted America's most important diplomatic assignment, at London, last spring, conferred briefly with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson yesterday. Official comment upon the discussions was withheld, but informed opinion in diplomatic circles afterward held firmly to the view that no developments in the American debt policy were imminent.

There was nothing in the day's exchanges to indicate that Senator William E. Borah's recent suggestion for one big international conference to settle everything had at any time received serious consideration in official quarters.

Within a few hours of Secretary Mellon's White House visit, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, demanded in a formal public statement that Europe make its own beginning toward actual economic rehabilitation by effective steps toward reduction of her burdensome armaments.

"It is unthinkable," Senator Watson's statement said in conclusion,

SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON.

"that we should permit them to keep the money they owe us to enable them to build up a larger military establishment on the Continent, and as far as we can see that is their plan and purpose."

Although this statement closely parallels the oft-repeated policy of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, there was no indication that Senator Watson's observations had been published after consulting ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BOTH SIDES PRESENT EVIDENCE ON RENTS

First Hearing Brings Out Claims of Tenants and Property Owners.

Tenants' charges of extortionate rents, countered by landlords' testimony of low profits from rentals, yesterday marked the opening hearing in the Senate District committee's investigation of rent levels in the National Capital.

The investigating subcommittee decided to call William P. Richards, District assessor, to subsequent hearings. He will be asked for assessed valuations of apartment houses and some private homes, and an estimate of prevailing market values. An effort to compute profits from this data will be made by the committee.

Oscar H. Brinkman, local attorney and former clerk of the Senate District committee, was virtually agreed upon as counsel to the subcommittee. He will be called before the group meeting in executive session this afternoon.

The subcommittee decided to make a special study of the situation surrounding rental of alley dwellings in the District, following complaints of J. C. Holden and R. A. Ellis, of the Better Citizens Bureau.

"It is an outrage against decency to permit these alley dwellings to exist," said Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, following testimony on alley conditions. "They ought to be dynamited."

Opening the hearing, Chairman Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, said the committee has received 1,000 letters complaining of high rents in the District. He said 80 per cent of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Paraguay-Bolivia War Threat Rises

Heavy Concentration of Troops in Chaco Area Is Reported.

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 27 (U.P.).—The threat of war between Paraguay and Bolivia was increased tonight when the foreign office issued a statement saying the Paraguayan government is "taking all necessary measures to defend its sovereignty at all costs."

The statement was occasioned, the foreign office said, by information that there was a heavy concentration of Bolivian troops in the disputed Gran Chaco region.

Paraguay recently has been involved in a serious conflict with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco frontier and there have been many public demonstrations in Bolivia calling for war. The reports said there was no general mobilization in Paraguay as yet.

(Associated Press.)

The five Chaco neutrals yesterday sent cablegrams to the ministers of foreign affairs of Bolivia and Paraguay urging instructions be given to the proper authorities to avoid hostile attack in the Chaco region which might aggravate the situation there.

Richfield Oil Is Sold To Sinclair's Company

Los Angeles, July 27 (A.P.).—Henry Lockhart, New York banker, late today announced the sale of the assets of the Richfield Oil Co. to the Consolidation Oil Corporation, a Harry F. Sinclair organization, for approximately $22,250,000.

WHITE HOUSE JOBS PARLEY SET MONDAY

Short Work Week as Means of Spreading Employment to Be Chief Topic.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

An administration drive on the Nation's idle, with the short work week as the principal offensive weapon, was in prospect last night.

President Hoover will meet representatives of the New England Conference on Reemployment at the White House Monday. The flexible work day and week as a means of spreading employment will be the chief subject of inquiry.

The "New Hampshire plan" for reemployment, based on the principle of flexibility and contemplating adding 10 per cent to the ranks of the working, will be taken up as a "constructive" solution.

Facts now being accumulated by the Commerce and Labor Departments under White House instructions, covering industry's experience with the five-day week over a period of years, will be at the President's command.

In line with President Hoover's espousal of the five-day week in Government and the short-week plank in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

2 Army Fliers Die When Plane Burns

Craft Entered in Air Show at Circleville, Ohio., Falls 200 Feet.

Circleville, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.).—Two United States Army Air Corps reserve officers were burned to death in the wreckage of their plane at the Circleville Airport today when the machine fell from an altitude of 200 feet.

The dead are First Lieut. Albert E. Harter, of Columbus, a former captain in the British Royal Flying Corps, and Staff Sergt. Cuba Burns, of Columbus, assistant traffic manager at Port Columbus.

A faulty motor was believedd responsible. The plane fell as the airmen took off to return to Columbus, the operating base for the 308th Observation Squadron, to which they were attached. The accident occurred during the third annual air show at the air field in which Army and civilian aviators had participated.

"Model Boy" Slays Aunt, Stabs Uncle

College Junior Confesses, Saying He Wanted to Avenge His Father.

San Jose, Calif., July 27 (A.P.).—Describing himself as "a model boy—I do not drink or smoke," George Douglas Templeton, jr., 20-year-old university junior, today confessed to stabbing his aunt to death and seriously wounding his uncle.

Templeton said he acted to avenge wrongs he believed his uncle, William Rider Babcock, had done his father when the two were associated in business in Manila years ago.

Officials announced they would not hold an inquest into the death of the other victim, Mrs. Lillian Babcock, Manila society matron, from wounds inflicted with a 40-cent butcher knife before dawn yesterday, until it is definitely determined whether Babcock will live.

LAST OF SMITH LEADERS IS OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Gov. Ely of Bay State in Line After Parley at Albany.

COLUMBUS ADDRESS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Mayor Cermak Says Nominee Has Won Former Foes in Middle West.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—The last of the "Al" Smith leaders apparently was won over to the Roosevelt cause today; the Smith men in the Middle West were reported "all in line," and the opening of the Democratic nominee's own campaign was set for August 20, in Ohio.

Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, who remained the only one of the "Happy Warrior's" chieftains not on record in favor of the New York governor, spent two and a half hours in conference at the executive mansion in Albany.

When the session was over it was evident from the conferees' replies to queries that an agreement had been reached whereby Ely will endorse Roosevelt in a statement Monday, and will lead the fight for the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts.

Opening Speech at Columbus, Ohio.

Meantime, Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, declared on his arrival here that Roosevelt's quick espousal of the Democratic prohibition plank and his "master stroke" of flying to Chicago to deliver his ringing acceptance speech had won him the support of Smith followers throughout the Middle West.

At Democratic headquarters it was announced Roosevelt would fire the opening gun of his campaign at the stadium in Columbus, Ohio, at 4 p. m. Saturday, August 20, before Democrats from all parts of the State. The gathering will be under the auspices of the Democratic State committee and will come nine days after President Hoover has delivered his acceptance speech.

Ohio, which has gone Republican in seven of the last nine presidential elections, is one of the States the Roosevelt forces have said they are determined to win this year.

Radio Address Saturday.

When Ely, who placed Smith in nomination at Chicago, came from the much-heralded "peace meeting" with the party standard bearer, he was asked:

"Will you support Roosevelt?"

"I'll tell you all about that in a statement to be issued Monday," he said.

Roosevelt then announced he would deliver a radio address Saturday night from the executive mansion which would deal with the Democratic platform. Ely said the radio talk would have a bearing on his statement.

This was interpreted to mean Roosevelt would assure Massachusetts Democrats in the talk that the party's declaration for repeal of the eight-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

3 Polish Army Plane Crashes Claim 6 Men

Warsaw, Poland, July 27 (U.P.).—Six aviators were killed today in three plane crashes at Lwow, Posen and Konin in army aerial maneuvers held in Poland.

BACKS NOMINEE

GOV. JOSEPH B. ELY.

SLAYER OF DOUMER TO BE GUILLOTINED

"Shoot Me!" Cries Gorguloff at Verdict; Crowd Cheers Decision.

Paris, July 27 (A.P.).—The strange Dr. Paul Gorguloff, who assassinated President Paul Doumer of France nearly three months ago to promote a nebulous Franco-Russian war, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to the guillotine.

Spectators cheered the verdict of a jury that found the Russian had slain the beloved pere of France and that his act was premediated. The jury was out 35 minutes and its vote was 10 to 2. Unanimity is not required under French law. The prisoner was given three days to appeal.

The final scenes of the trial, which had lasted most of this week, were dramatic, with Dr. Gorguloff screaming in rage at intervals.

"Take my life," he shouted, when the court ruled against the defense in one instance. "Lay me on the guillotine! The French government has killed my ideal and my party. I am a living corpse. I do not want to live!"

Then as the verdict was read: "Shoot me with a gun like a soldier," he cried. "Do not guillotine me!"

His wife was among the witnesses today. Nearing child birth, she was too weak to go to the stand alone. She told how she and her husband had attended a movie a few days before he left Monaco for Paris. Dr. Gorguloff applauded a news reel of President Doumer, and told her he admired him.

"I can't imagine why he killed him," she testified, "and I can't understand the reports that he was

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Crump Seeks to Prevent U. S. Loan to Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn., July 27 (A.P.).—Representative E. H. Crump (Democrat), Tennessee, moved today to prevent Tennessee from obtaining its allocation of $11,500,000 relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until "A fair and impartial nonpartisan board" is named to handle it.

He disclosed he has telegraphed Speaker John N. Garner, of the House of Representatives, and Senator Wagner, of New York, sponsors of the relief act, and the Reconstruction Corporation, asking that the fund be withheld.

B. E. F. AGREES TO MOVE ARMY FROM U. S. LAND

Will Establish Billets on Bartlett Property in Southeast.

CAPITULATION ENDS THREAT OF TROUBLE

Hoover Had Taken Steps to Force, Legally, Evacuation of Veterans.

Voluntary withdrawal of bonus marchers from Federal property, tempered with an announcement by Commander in Chief W. W. Waters, of the B. E. F., that his men would remain in the Capital, billeted in shelters to be erected on private property, was the culmination of a series of conferences yesterday involving President Hoover, War and Justice Department officials, District Commissioners and Superintendent of Police Glassford.

The decision to withdraw from Federal property was made by Waters immediately following President Hoover's request of Attorney General Mitchell for information on what steps might legally be taken to evacuate the veterans.

Forced to a showdown late yesterday as President Hoover, members of his Cabinet and District officials cogitated over ways and means of forcing the veterans from Federal property, the 33-year-old leader announced the beginning of withdrawal of his hosts to the tract owned by Judge John H. Bartlett on Alabama avenue southeast.

Military Plans Discussed.

Even as Waters announced his latest move, it was learned that Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and Secretary of War Hurley were going over military plans to cope with "such emergencies as now exist in the Capital."

President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of War Hurley and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath were in conference for a considerable period during yesterday afternoon, but the only definite word out was that Attorney General Mitchell was instructed to draw up an opinion as to legal phases involved in handling the moving of the bonus legions from Government property.

Two hundred veterans will form the first evacuation force this morning, Waters said. They will tramp from their Pennsylvania avenue camp to the Bartlett tract, where about 1,000 are already billeted. With materials bought with money given by friends, the men will begin erecting "semipermanent" shelters, the commander declared.

All to Go to Bartlett Tract.

Waters visions the gradual movement of all veterans on Federal property to Camp Bartlett. This tract is the one he has spoken of mysteriously before as the last resort of the bonus marchers.

Asked about the great body of veterans encamped at Anacostia along the Eastern Branch, Waters said this main group, too, would be shifted to the Bartlett tract when Federal authorities make it imperative. Some skepticism was expressed by observers last night as to whether Camp Bartlett was large enough for the encampment of the veterans.

"This is our capitulation," Waters said. "It is merely our way of answering the moves of the Government to get us out of Washington in our campaign for payments of the bonus. We are merely moving to private property, where we have permission to stay indefinitely."

District Chiefs Confer.

District Commissioners Luther R. Reichelderfer and Herbert B. Crosby, and Gen. Glassford were in conferen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Huge Red Plot to Wreck Banks by Rumors Revealed

Michigan Raid Uncovers Activities of Allegedly Communistic Ring in Spreading False Reports Over Nation, Seeking Financial Collapse.

Pontiac, Mich., July 27 (A.P.).—A plot against large banks of the country, described by the State police officer who unearthed it as a "bold scheme to wreck the financial structure of major cities" by circulating false rumors, was revealed here today coincident with an order for the arrest of the man who directed its activities.

George Rowland, said to be the director of a ring seeking to cause the failure of banks by runs resulting from rumors that they were in unsound condition, was the object of the search. Capt. Ira H. Marmon of the State police raided his hotel room here Tuesday and found letters and telegrams which showed the methods of operations of the ring, described in some quarters as composed of radicals seeking a Nation-wide revolution.

Clarence L. Smith, prosecuting attorney of Oakland County, declared the plot was "organized by Communist groups in the United States and backed by Soviets in Russia."

Marmon said that Rowland was the "superintendent and director of agitation for Ohio, Michigan and Illinois." The campaign of the ring here was directed against the First National Bank officers of which recently appealed in advertisements to depositors to support the bank after assuring them its condition was sound.

Letters in Rowland's room revealed that operatives of the ring were active in Cleveland and Chicago and reported to him. Letters written by Rowland to the operatives in those two cities contained instructions and asked for reports on progress.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank in Chicago, meanwhile said reports from practically every large city showed that similar campaigns of rumors have been directed.

Washington advices said the rumors are receiving attention of the United States Secret Service. Agents already have investigated a number of such cases. W. H. Moran, chief of the service said, and in every case found that the stories were untrue and the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Illinois Gets First R. F. C. Loan Under New Aid Bill

$3,000,000 Will Replenish State's Relief Funds Facing Exhaustion on August 1; $325,000,000 Treasury Issue Is Oversubscribed 12 Times.

(Associated Press.)

As its first action under the $2,122,000,000 relief law, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday announced an emergency loan of $3,000,000 to Illinois for aiding its jobless and needy.

Enunciating for the first time the policy which will govern loans under the new act, the board said it will "expect all States to meet their needs to the greatest extent possible from their public and private sources, and call upon the corporation only as a last resort to supplement their own efforts."

"Otherwise," the statement said, "the $300,000,000 made available by the law will not be sufficient to meet the purposes desired or all requirements for such purposes."

The loans to States are made under a provision of the relief law setting aside $300,000,000 for the purpose.

The directors granted the Illinois loan after Gov. Emmerson and relief officials informed them that unless funds were supplied at once many relief agencies in the State would have to close by the end of July.

It had been planned to await the appointment of the seventh director by President Hoover and taking of the oath of office by Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, who will become chairman of the board.

"The action of the board today in making $3,000,000 available to Illinois," the announcement said, "was due to the emergency that exists in that State, where it appears that relief funds will be exhausted in certain localities by the end of the present month."

Besides showing that the State and local resources were used up, the board inquired into the administrative methods of the State relief commission and allocation of funds by it.

At the end of the statement, the directors emphasized that "the corporation in all cases will insist that the States and local communities furnish a substantial part of the relief needed."

In Washington discussions of the appointment of Pomerene to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Summary of Inside Pages

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Hyde Hits Back.
Farm Board Assailed.
Edge Sees Herriot.
3—Shrine Honors Capital Man.
Pomerene Is Praised.
4—Dare Interprets the Mode.
Features for Women.
5—Mother Seeks Missing Children.
Coblentz Asks New Trial.
Cannon Assails Glass.
Admiral Jewell Rites Set.
6—The Editorial Page.
7—G. O. P. Plans Laid.
Winners in Oklahoma.
Events in Society.
8—The Post Comics.
9, 10—Sports News.
11, 12—Markets and Finance.
12—Legion Program Listed.
Road Act Debate Heard.
13—Classified Advertisements.
14—Missie Quis Continues.
Woman Loses Her Coat.
Children in Dance Fete.
About the Showshops.

RISE IN ORDERS REOPENS MILLS AND LENDS HOPE

Several Steel Plants in Pittsburgh Area Are to Resume Soon.

OTHER BUSINESSES ALSO SHOW UPTURN

6,000 Hosiery Workers in High Point Are Called Back to Work.

Pittsburgh, July 27 (A.P.).—Old man Industry, who hasn't been well for quite some time, apparently is ready to sit up and take notice.

Pittsburgh industrialists tonight pointed to what they called "rather bright" prospects of an upturn in business in this center of steel mills.

For instance:

The Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel Co. in Braddock will resume work Monday.

The Donora plant of the American Steel & Wire Co., idle for a month, also is to resume operations first of the week.

The Colonial Steel Co.'s plant at Monaca resumed operations today, after being closed since May 1.

Increased business brought about new activity at two bar mills of the Colonial company.

The Allegheny Steel Co.'s Brackenridge mills are operating at 36 per cent of capacity, officials said.

The Latrobe plant of the Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co., which owns the Colonial Steel, is operating at 25 per cent.

The American Bridge Co. announces return of 150 draftsmen to the Ambridge offices on a 35-hour-a-week basis.

Meanwhile track repairing and mine cleaning is in progress in several sections of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 27 (A.P.).—The Grottoes Silk Mill, closed since April, has resumed operations with a pay roll of 45 persons.

Officials said the number of employes will be increased to 85.

High Point, N. C., July 27 (A.P.).—Officials of 23 hosiery mills here announced this afternoon their plant doors would be thrown open at 7 a. m. tomorrow and that all 6,000 workers now on strike "may return to work if they choose."

Camden, N. J., July 27 (A.P.).—More than 5,000 employes of the RCA-Victor Corporation have returned to a full-time schedule after a week's layoff for midsummer inspection.

Hazelton, Pa., July 27 (A.P.).—Idle for several months, the ribbon works at Freeland, near here, resumed operations today with part of the force back. Betterment of business in the silk industry has brought some orders and officials said more employes will be taken on as conditions improve.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.).—Cincinnati pig iron concerns today reported a general spirit of optimism prevalent in the industry. An increase in orders and inquiries was noted, with actual business gain placed at from 20 to 25 per cent over recent weeks.

Logansport, Ind., July 27 (A.P.).—The Logansport Radiator Equipment Co., which has been shut down for eight months, today ordered 100 men to report for work.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.).—Four sheet mills of the Republic Steel Corporation began operating at Warren, Ohio, today, affording at least a few days work for more than 100 men.

The plant has been operating thirteen tin mills since Saturday, making tin plate for the autumn canning season.

Bound Brook, N. J., July 27 (A.P.).—The Little Brook Woolen Mills increased its force from 20 persons to 175 this week and expects to hire about 50 more to keep pace with orders for goods.

The twenty had been working irregularly. The increased force will work full time.

Chicago, July 27 (A.P.).—The $12,000,000 Federal appropriations to aid States in highway construction is expected to urnish 250,000 men with 30 hours of work each week for eleven months.

This was revealed in a national survey which indicated that highway construction would be tripled in many States by the Federal appropriations. The States must match them in order to benefit by the Government's action.

Camden, N. J., July 27 (A.P.).—Campbell's Soup Co. will recall a number of employes next Monday after a month's layoff. An extra 200 workers will be put on shortly at the Continental Can Co. in anticipation of a late summer rush.

San Francisco, July 27 (A.P.).—Bullish enthusiasm was reborn on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, with prices of Western stocks shooting up while trading speed outdid anything seen here since February 26. Total sales were estimated at about 45,000 shares.

Gloucester, Mass., July 27 (A.P.).—With the statement that they anticipated "an early improvement in business," the Gorton-Pew Fisheries, of Gloucester, today opened a new canning plant to be devoted entirely to production of codfish cakes. The new plant has a capacity of 50,000 cans per day.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Favorable dividend action was taken by Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Deere & Co., and Vick Financial Corporation. The New York Life Insurance Co. announced its payments in the first six months of 1932 were $123,000,000, including $31,000,000 in dividends.

Freeland, Pa., July 27 (A.P.).—Freeland's Ribbon Works, idle for several months, resumed operation and officials announced employment would increase from time to time. They said business in the silk industry is better.

Chicago, July 27 (A.P.).—Dun's review of Chicago trade reported department store sales as fairly good; shoe factories buying leather in anticipation of fall trade; sales of cheaper automobiles increased, and employment in Chicago aided by addition of forces at a printing plant and a radio and automobile accessories firm.

20,000 to Be Employed In Army Building Work

(Associated Press.)

Twenty thousand men will be employed for from six to eight months and paid more than $6,000,000 in wages for construction of Army buildings provided for in the relief bill when its provisions are carried out.

Airdromes, barracks, drill halls, gymnasiums and various other buildings at posts scattered throughout the United States are to be built.

Congress appropriated $15,164,000 for the Army buildings and it is estimated that about 40 per cent of this will go for labor and the remainder for materials.

Under the terms of the bill no part of the construction work is to be undertaken if the Secretary of the Treasury certifies to the President that money is not available and can not be obtained on reasonable terms. Consequently the War Department is awaiting instructions before proceeding with its project.

$1,715,000 ALLOTTED TO LOCAL PROJECTS

Nearby Airport, Hospital and Forts Get Sum Under Huge Relief Bill.

Approximately a million and a half dollars will be spent in the District on construction work and improvements at Army posts under provisions of the relief bill recently signed by the President.

The bill allots $15,000,000 for new construction at various posts throughout the country, and an additional $7,436,000 for technical improvements at airports and landing fields.

The sum of $995,000 will be spent at Bolling Field under two items. The first, $274,000, will be used for new construction of noncommissioned officers quarters, completion of the post dispensary, exchange, theater, gymnasium, officers' mess and enlargement of the central heating plant.

The second item to be used at Bolling Field totals $721,800. It is for technical buildings and improvements such as paved aprons, field shops, landing field and building area.

A total of $420,000 will be spent at Walter Reed Hospital for quarters.

Nearby posts also come in for a share of the funds. Fort Myer, Virginia will get $100,000 for new barracks, and Fort Meade $200,000 for new quarters.

The expenditure of the money is governed by a provision of the bill which says:

"No part of the sum appropriated shall be expended if the Secretary of the Treasury certifies to the President that the amount necessary for such expenditure is not available and can not be obtained upon reasonable terms."

DAIRY IMPORTS CUT SCHEME AT OTTAWA

Continued from Page 1.

declared against any assured quota plan.

The United States sold 24,000,000 bushels of wheat and 8,500,000 pounds of flour to the United Kingdom in 1930. Canada sold 63,000,000 bushels of wheat. She anticipates a new crop approximating 500,000,000 bushels, but from indications here the Canadians have little hope for a larger share of the 200,000,000 bushels consumed annually in Great Britain.

The Dominion bureau of statistics issued figures showing that since the United States imposed a tariff of 56 6-10 cents a gallon on Canadian cream, the export trade of a few years ago has dropped materially. For the twelve months just closed the total was 97,865 gallons, valued at $186,423, compared with 1,834,536 gallons, worth $3,716,046 for the corresponding period two years ago. Much of this trade was with Boston and other Eastern cities.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, commenting on a published report that his offer to mediate in the land annuities dispute between Great Britain and the Irish Free State, said: "I never made any such offer and never said anything which could be construed as such an offer."

Sean T. O'Kelly, head of the Free State delegation, also denied the report.

WHEAT PRICE BOOST IMPORTANT TO VOTE

Increase Would Do Much to Swing "Lost" Ballots to Hoover.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

Renewed efforts by the administration to boost the price of wheat and other agricultural products, expected to be launched soon, may have an important political effect in the national elections in November.

A material boost in the price of wheat, for example, would do much to swing into the Hoover column the electoral votes of States in the wheat belt where supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic presidential nominee, are counting on finding strong support.

Authority for renewed efforts to boost agricultural prices through Government aid is contained, in a provision of the relief bill, recently signed by the President. The provision was inserted in the closing days of Congress at the instance of administration leaders. It authorizes and directs the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance loans for financing sales of wheat and other agricultural products in foreign countries where such sales can not be financed through ordinary commercial channels.

Cotton Is Excepted.

Coupled with that command, however, is an injunction that the loans are to be made only if the sales they are to finance shall not adversely affect the world markets. Cotton held by the Federal Farm Board was excepted from the authority.

Wheat growers, however, are looking to the launching of the new Government aid to higher prices. The amount of wheat held by the Farm Board has been materially reduced by authorized gifts to the needy and otherwise and there has been a revival of proposals to dispose of millions of bushels of wheat in China, something which can not be done profitably through ordinary commercial channels but which might well be done if Government money were used.

How materially the price-boosting effort will affect the political situation will depend on its success. Estimates of the probable resultant increase in wheat prices range from a few cents a bushel to 25 and more.

Democrats Optimistic.

The Democrats are counting on winning several States toward the Northwest and, on the basis of sentiment there at present there is good reason for their optimism, according to political observers.

But November still is a good way off. Early in the last campaign there seems to be strong Democratic support in many States in that section. About this time before the 1928 election Minnesota, for instance, seemed very much for Al Smith. But when voting time rolled around the State went for Hoover.

The rise in hog and cattle prices is being watched closely as well as the many announcements which have been made recently by industrial concerns of increased employment. The American Federation of Labor estimates that what has happened so far is not enough to make any radical difference in the economic situation, but if these developments are indications of an upward swing which continues steadily along for awhile, and, on top of that, the administration launches its efforts to boost the prices of wheat and other farm products through financing of export sales, and succeeds, prospects of Republican victory will be materially strengthened.

Poisoning Probe Meets Obstacle

Blame for Picnic Illnesses May Never Be Placed by Experts.

The District Health Department's report on the cause of the poisoning of 400 persons at a picnic at Marshall Hall last Thursday has encountered an obstacle, Health Officer William C. Fowler said yesterday, and there is some question as to whether responsibility for the wholesale illness will ever be determined.

Two days ago Dr. John Noble, bacteriologist of the health Department, reported he apparently had discovered the cause of the poisoning, but Dr. Fowler insisted upon more definite proof and the investigation was carried back to the laboratories.

Yesterday Dr. Noble said no further progress had been made in the inquiry and there was no indication as to when the findings will be made public, if at all.

FARM BOARD INQUIRY WILL MOVE SLOWLY

Senators Begin Quiz Into Transactions, but Will Not Hurry Work.

(Associated Press.)

A Senate investigation into the loans and other activities of the Farm Board swung quietly into action yesterday, but apparently was scheduled to move along just as quietly until after the fall elections.

Concurrently there was activity among members of the Senate banking subcommittee which is conducting the inquiry into the stock market, preparatory to carrying on their investigation throughout the summer.

Chairman McNarry, of the Senate agriculture committee, after a conference at the White House, reported he had informed President Hoover that special investigators and auditors had started their inquiry into the Farm Board's transactions and affiliations.

The Oregon senator said, however, that public hearings of complaints against the board would not be heard before next fall. He added he expected to leave the Capital tomorrow, not to return until November.

Stock Market Inquiry.

Nevertheless, McNary said he had telegraphed members of the subcommittee—authorized to conduct the investigation under the Norris resolution—that he was ready to meet them either here or in Chicago before next fall. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, was appointed a member of the subcommittee of five, but declined to serve.

"We expect to go over all the transactions of the board," McNary said, "looking over all its loans and examining in minute detail its activities as well as those of its affiliates. We want to find out the amounts loaned and the amounts repaid."

Meanwhile, Chairman Norbeck, of the Senate banking committee, announced his subcommittee conducting the stock market inquiry would meet today to insure that the investigation does not lag during the summer months. The South Dakota senator said he was returning to his home within a few days, but would come back to Washington if necessary.

Audit of Accounts Arranged.

McNary said he had told Mr. Hoover arrangements had been made with the office of Comptroller General McCarl to audit the accounts of the Farm Board. Further, he said, two experts have been obtained to carry on the investigation until the committee is ready for public hearings.

Chairman Stone of the Farm Board meanwhile reiterated the board would welcome the investigation if the committee would also examine into the cotton and grain exchanges. The board already has turned over a voluminous bundle of papers to the committee.

McNary told newspapermen it was the intention of the committee to "see how far we can go into the grain exchanges," but that he was doubtful how complete an investigation could be made.

200 Union Men Avert Reopening of Coal Mine

Clarksville, Ark., July 27 (A.P.).—A squad of five nonunion men was prevented by 200 union miners from entering the Collier-Dunlap mine near here today to put it in readiness for reopening, H. W. Collier, operator of the mine, reported to authorities.

Collier said that when the five refused the request of the group that they join the union, they were told "it will be better for you not to go to work." They would not permit the men to change to their working clothes or the engineer to start the machinery, Collier said.

BIG PLOT TO SPREAD BANK FEARS NIPPED

Continued from Page 1.

banks concerned were in good financial condition. Close cooperation with State officials was promised.

Letters told of the activities of Rowland's agents in Cleveland against the Union Trust Co., and Cleveland Trust Co. and the "big five" in Chicago, referring to the First National Bank and other institutions there. Practically all the letters contained the phrases, "Yours for the revolution." One, written by "Comrade HG," at Cleveland, said: "I did not have much trouble in convincing the agitation propaganda bureau that this was important work and the sooner we strip the petty bourgeois and the white collar stiff of his faith in banks the sooner we will bring about the unrest that will lead to the revolution."

Concerted Plan Doomed.

Another, written by Rowland to "Comrade GH" in Cleveland, revealed that plans of the ring to bring about a simultaneous bank run in many parts of the country apparently was doomed. "I have considered this program for a simultaneous run against all of these institutions and other key institutions through the country and can see that it would be almost the final blow against the banks, but I can not see how we can get them all going at the same time."

"Comrade HG" told Rowland in one letter that it was a slow proposition to get people steamed up for a run, but that "your telephone program seems to be working out fine."

A telegram from "WB" in Chicago said: "Much progress here. Considerable run on jugs in Loop. Workers and petty bourgeois depositors spreading word rapidly. Big accounts nervous and will soon get panicky. This will bring results. Party securing additional lists, but slow. Big shots panicky. Will write full details."

(Associated Press.)

Radical rumors circulated against banks of the country are being closely followed by the United States Secret Service, which already has investigated reports of a dozen or more such instances in a numbr of States.

The Secret Service agents called into the cases by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, who has charge of national banks, have promptly traced in several cities the circulation of rumors intended to cause runs on banks.

In a number of instances the agents have found that the reports were circulated by disgruntled or hysterical persons and no prosecution has followed.

Man Who Disarmed Villa Dies.

El Paso, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—C. E. Kelly, former mayor of El Paso, who once disarmed Francisco (Pancho) Villa, the bad man of Mexico, is dead.

FIGHTS CLOSING

Associated Press Photo.

PETER B. CAREY,

president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who leads forces opposing the order of three Hoover Cabinet members that the board be closed because of alleged discrimination against the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

HYDE STRIKES BACK AT THREATS BY PIT

Asserts There Is No Foundation for Charges Made by Grain Exchange.

Kansas City, July 27 (A.P.).—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, declared today there was no foundation for "the various bitter charges made by grain traders and threats of reprisals in the markets" over the order to close the Chicago Board of Trade for 60 days.

"It is perfectly natural that the members of the board should feel they are right, and upon being brought to book for their refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain Corporation to membership, should give voice to their feelings," the Secretary said.

"The issue goes deeper than their feelings or mine. The grain futures act was passed by Congress about ten years ago. It provides in terms that grain exchanges shall admit to full privileges lawfully formed cooperative associations of farmers, provided only such associations complied with certain requirements.

"The law further provides that in the event any such exchange fails to admit the representatives of the farmers, a commission composed of the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Agriculture should hear the complaint, and if such grain exchange were unlawfully preventing the cooperative from exercising full privileges, such commission was charged with the duty of revoking the designation as a contract market of the offending exchange or suspend it.

"The commission heard the complaint of the Farmers National Grain Corporation and the answer of the Chicago Board of Trade. On the evidence presented we believed that the Farmers National Grain Corporation was entitled to full privileges and made our order accordingly.

Impersonating Official Is Laid to Capital Man

York, Pa., July 27 (A.P.).—A man who gave his name as George Fox, 55, and said his home was at 1612 Montague street, Washington, D. C., was arrested today on a charge of impersonating a Government official.

Police said the man told H. D. Pressel he was a "civil engineer and contractor in charge of Federal road construction" and promised Pressel a job in connection with the Government's plan to widen the Lincoln highway." Pressel informed police of the offer after, he said, the man asked him to lend him 75 cents.

EDGE SEES HERRIOT ON RETURN TO PARIS

Tells Premier Disarmament Is Basis for Cooperation of U. S. and Europe.

Paris, July 27 (A.P.).—Disarmament constitutes the basis for cooperation between the United States and Europe, Ambassador Walter E. Edge told Premier Edouard Herriot today, when he paid a courtesy call on his return from Washington.

The embassy announced that the conversation between the ambassador and the premier covered the subject of Franco-American relations generally, but did not include war debts.

Americans feel keenly about disarmament, Mr. Edge told the premier, and if Europe wants American aid, disarming would be good preparation for it.

"Mr. Edge, upon his return from the United States, paid a courtesy call on Mr. Herriot, accompanied by Norman Armour, counselor to the embassy," said an official communique.

Cooperation With Hoover.

"The ambassador told the premier of his pleasure at the results obtained at Lausanne and Geneva.

"M. Herriot expressed satisfaction at having had an opportunity to work in the spirit of loyal cooperation with the American delegation at Geneva to give the greatest possible practical effect to the specific desires of President Hoover.

"Mr. Edge was pleased to recognize in the work already accomplished an encouraging indication of the helpful effect which active and mutually confiding collaboration of the two peoples could have in the future."

Highest French officials had been eagerly awaiting Mr. Edge's return, and, although it was officially stated that war debts had not been discussed, the opinion was expressed that this problem could not be avoided much longer.

Commercial Treaty Outlook.

American representatives have been anxious to prevent any impression that action by Washington on war debts was dependent on further disarmament. They considered this an improper way of carrying on negotiations. But the belief exists that French leaders understand the American people would be more favorable toward war debt action if disarmament and outstanding commercial questions were advanced toward solution.

Mr. Edge will resume negotiations for a commercial treaty, he told M. Herriot; and as the new Franco-British accord provides for a commercial understanding between France and Great Britain, a Franco-American treaty also would seem a logical development.

From French sources it was learned that the premier assured the ambassador the Franco-British accord was in no sense aggressive.

The belief was expressed that no official negotiations with Washington on the question of war debts was likely until after the American elections.

Body of Drowning Victim Recovered

Raymond Crandall's Remains Found After 3-Day Search in Canal.

The body of Raymond Crandall, 36 years old, who was drowned Monday while swimming in the C. & O. Canal near Widewater, Md., was recovered by searchers last night.

For three days members of the Bethesda and Glen Echo fire rescue squads had been dragging the canal. It was at first thought Crandall was a Baltimore man. It was later learned, however, that he lived at 2501 Queens Chapel road northeast.

Norman Grimmell, a Washington taxi driver, who was said to have witnessed the drowning, was arrested by Maryland police when he refused to describe what had happened. Later he said Crandall was from Baltimore, but finally gave the local address.

It developed Grimmell was wanted by Montgomery County police on a nonsupport charge. He is being held in the Rockville jail.

Abolition of Farm Board Demanded by Grain Farmers

"Wheat Queen" of Kansas Leads Attack as Head of Dealers' Association—Asks That Government Be Taken Out of Business.

Kansas City, July 27 (A.P.).—Led by the "wheat queen" of Kansas, who minced no words and displayed a muscular arm that wields a shovel, a group of grain farmers vehemently demanded abolition of the Federal Farm Board and freedom from governmental interference with agriculture at the Shannon House hearing here today.

"I don't want amendments; I don't even want investigation. I want to kick the devil out of the Farm Board," testified Mrs. Ida Watkins, of Sublette, Kans., who farms 4,500 acres of wheat land.

Mrs. Watkins, known as the "wheat queen;" Albert Weaver, of Bird City, Kans., who controls 13,000 acres and described himself as the largest continuous wheat producer in his State; Mrs. Carrie Patterson, farmer of Gove County, Kans., and others came from the harvest fields to insist that the Government let agriculture alone.

Their demands were echoed by Thomas R. Cain, of Jacksonville, Ill., president of the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association. He said he spoke for 900,000 farmers represented by his association who want the agricultural marketing act repealed, the Farm Board abolished and the Government taken out of business.

Mrs. Watkins, a widow, left no doubt she is a "dirt farmer."

Rolling back the sleeve of her black gown, she bared a bronzed arm and extended a capable, toil-worn hand.

"Gentlemen," she said, "if you don't believe I am a wheat shoveler, look at my arms. Ask any man in the county if I don't shovel my own wheat to save $2 a day, one man's wages."

Asked where she drew the line in cooperative marketing, the witness became aroused and declared:

"I draw the line on the doggone, damnable Government interference with our affairs and in our business."

"If the Farm Board stays with us we will soon be through producing," she continued. "And pegging on prices they have done has thrown most of us into bankruptcy and we taxpayers are paying for this fool experiment.

"Our farms and homes by the thousands and tens of thousands have been foreclosed and will be foreclosed more and more each day."

She said thousands of farmers want to borrow a few hundred dollars to buy supplies, but despite what they had heard about aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "the banks still turn us down."

"All good Republicans and Democrats alike in my district say, 'I'm going to vote for Roosevelt because Hoover has given us too much legislation.' It's revolt at the polls we're talking about."

Bird testified 90 per cent of the grain farmers want the Farm Board abolished and Cain said at least 85 per cent of the farmers favor abolishment.

The Kansan assailed George S. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, a Farm Board agency, stating Milnor's salary was $50,000 a year, which amount he estimated represented the work of 1,000 farmers and their families.

Representative E. E. Cox, of Georgia, member of the committee, established that wheat was selling at $1 a bushel when Milnor was employed.

"Then Milnor's salary really is equivalent to $200,000 a year, based on current conditions," the Georgian said.

EUROPEAN ARMS CUT DEMAND OF WATSON

Extends Formal Request After Mellon Confers With President.

Continued from Page 1.

ministrative officials. It did serve, however, to confirm the opinion, which has spread rapidly in Washington since Senator Borah made his one-big-conference-for-everything address last Saturday, that the chairman of the foreign relations committee spoke, as he told his radio audience, only for himself.

Further evidence of the fact that the Lausanne reparations conference, so generously applauded by Senator Borah, had suggested no immediate change in America's debt or disarmament policies, was seen in the fact that Ambassador Edge, at Paris, yesterday reaffirmed his Government's position on real disarmament. His statement was made during the course of a courtesy call upon Premier Edouard Herriot, following the ambassador's return from the United States.

The only comment on the Borah proposal yesterday from anyone in a position to know the immediate policy of the United State. Government came Ambassador Mellon as he walked down the corridor of the State Department with a group of newspapermen, following his conference with Secretary Stimson.

England Already Occupied.

Asked if he believed a great big world-wide get-together was imminent, Mr. Mellon suggested that England already was occupied with the Imperial Conference at Ottaw and very likely could not prepare for other large occupations in the field of overseas affairs for some time. This statement confirmed the view expressed earlier in informed quarters that the United States contemplated no move to initiate such a conference.

Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, expressed the view nothing would be undertaken in Washington which might inject the complex debt problem into the oncoming presidential campaign. What steps shall be taken later will be determined largely by the progress Europe makes with her now suspended disarmament negotiations. In the meantime, it now appears unlikely that Senator Borah will press his own newspaper and radio campaign.

News that Senator Borah had visited Secretary Stimson Tuesday night was confirmed yesterday, but neither party to the conference would discuss the matter publicly.

Text of Statement.

The text of Senator Watson's statement rejecting the idea of an all-inclusive world conference on political and economic questions follows:

"I stated on the floor of the Senate that I thought it would be entirely proper to call an international conference to discuss the further use of silver in the world, but I do not believe it is up to us in the first instance to call such a conference for the purpose of cancelling the debts the other nations owe us.

"In my judgment, it is their first move on the checkerboard and that move should be one of actual disarmament, not mere expressions of intentions to dismantel ships or to demobilize armies or not to indulge in further expenditures for enlarged military equipment, but one in which they shall unitedly agree on a program of disarmament.

"It is unthinkable that we should permit them to keep the money they owe us to enable them to build up a larger military establishment on the continent and as far as we can see that is their plan and purpose."

BOTH SIDES PRESENT EVIDENCE ON RENTS

Continued from Page 1.

these were Government workers. He read excerpts from the letters.

Fulton R. Gordon, developer of a Chevy Chase, D. C., subdivision, testified to a return of only 4 per cent on rentals from some 170 houses he owns. He said he lost $500,000 when forced to buy first mortgages on some 220 houses in which he had second-trust interest.

Mr. Gordon figured in the committee's investigation of housing conditions in 1924. Supplied with data by Edward H. Shirmer, chief investigator for the committee then, Senator Copeland charged Mr. Gordon had bought Chevy Chase lots for $1,000 and sold them for $18,000. The witness replied this was not true in the light of donations made to the District for streets and alleys.

Mrs. George W. Levy, another owner, of 69 New York avenue northwest, said prospective renters of moderate-priced apartments are holding off in belief that the Senate District committee is going to force down rentals here 50 per cent. She asked Senator Capper to "correct a mistaken impression."

Mrs. Nellie T. Dunn, a Postoffice employe of 1620 R street northwest, exhibited a letter she said she received from rental agents after she and some other apartment dwellers asked them to reduce rents. The letter suggested Mrs. Dunn might move elsewhere if she was not satisfied with her apartment.

Charles L. Goodrich, of the Alabama Apartments, who recently was retired from the Government for age, said he now is paying $60 for the same apartment he paid $37.50 for twenty years ago.

Mr. Holden charged rents are stepped up in cases where colored people take over a white apartment house.

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HENRY P. BLAIR, COLORADO BUILDING, Washington, D. C., executor of the estate of Mary C. Priest, who died February 27, 1929, certifies that

Cert. No. 5312 for 100 shares preferred,
Cert. No. 5313 for 30 shares preferred,
Cert. No. 5221 for 45 shares common,
Cert. No. 5222 for 90 shares common

of the capital stock of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, dated October 4, 1926, in the name of Mary C. Priest, and

Cert. No. 37 for 1 share,
Cert. No. 38 for 149 shares

of the capital stock of the George M. Barker Company, Incorporated, dated October 7, 1926, in the name of Mary Charlotte Priest, have never been canceled and have never been located by the executor and are believed to be lost. Notice is hereby given to all persons to show cause why new certificates should not be issued by the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation and the George M. Barker Company, Incorporated, in lieu of those believed to be lost or destroyed.

HENRY P. BLAIR, Executor.

EASY to learn Boyd Shorthand. It reads like print, fast as human speech. Typing, Rec. Practice, English, Bookkeeping. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Nat. 2338.

Foreign News in Brief

Victoria, B. C., July 27 (A.P.).—After exploring Aniackchak, largest active crater in the world, by air and foot, the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, glacier priest, of Santa Clara University, is resting here after five months of scientific research.

Paris, July 27 (A.P.).—The possibility of an increase in steamship fares because of disappointing results of recent reductions was considered today at a joint meeting of Atlantic and Mediterranean shipping interests.

Massey, Ont., July 27 (A.P.).—The Rev. D. J. New, once shipmate of King George, died yesterday, a month after he had taken over the United Church pastorate.

Calgary, Alberta, July 27 (A.P.).—Hail struck central Alberta last night, causing 40 to 80 per cent damage to crops in the southeastern section of the Innisfail district.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 27 (A.P.).—Riots by unemployed, which threw this city into a turmoil yesterday, ceased today, after announcement that a syndicate of Canadian banks had agreed to advance a loan of $100,000 to finance a program of municipal street work.

Mexico City, July 27 (A.P.).—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio has promised thorough government support for an international horse show to be held at the stadium here December 14 to 19.

Panama City, July 27 (A.P.).—The Republic of Panama formally recognized the provisional government of Carlos Davila in Chile today.

Rio de Janeiro, July 27 (A.P.).—The ministry of marine, in response to a request from Walter Thurston, charge d'affaires at the American Embassy, began arranging transportation for American residents at Santos, Brazil, in case their evacuation is made necessary by the Sao Paulo revolt.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 27 (A.P.).—Attempts to smuggle cattle from the Irish Free State into Northern Ireland began today as a result of the recently inaugurated tariff war between the Free State and Great Britain.

London, July 27 (A.P.).—Spain notified the British government today it will adhere to the European consultative pact first negotiated recently by France and Great Britain.

Bucharest, Roumania, July 27 (A.P.).—Juliu Maniu, leader of the National Peasant party, was summoned by telephone today to come from Sinaia to luncheon with King Carol. It was expected he would be asked to take over the post of premier in the new peasant government.

Shanghai, China, July 27 (A.P.).—Heavy losses on both sides were reported today in a battle between Kwangtung provincial forces and a horde of brigands along the northern border of Kwangtung. The provincial forces asserted they had scattered the outlaws and prevented an advance through the province.

Toronto, July 27 (A.P.).—The Toronto Star said today that Premier Bennett of Canada had offered to serve as mediator in the dispute between Great Britain and the Irish Free State over the Irish land annuities and other issues, and that his offer had been accepted.

Belfast, Ireland, July 27 (A.P.).—Nationalist members of the northern Ireland party today received a resolution regarded as equivalent to a command from the Irish republican army, calling upon them to attend no more sessions of the Ulster House of Commons.

BIPARTISAN PRAISE OF POMERENE HEARD

Democrats Claim Politics Dictated Selection of Ohioan for R. F. C.

(Associated Press.)

Bi-partisan praise of the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, to the Reconstruction Corporation yesterday mingled with Democratic claims that politics dictated President Hoover's decision to give Democrats four of the seven board memberships.

Both Republicans and Democrats regarded the selection of the former Ohio senator a good one.

Going farther than some of his colleagues, however, Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, joined Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the House Democratic leader, in saying responsibility for the conduct of the corporation's vast relief efforts still rested on the administration despite Democratic control of the board.

"The corporation has been in politics," said Connally. "It has now been pushed further into politics."

Harrison Indorses Choice.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, said: "That's a very good appointment. I would not like to charge the President with doing that for political purposes on the eve of a campaign."

"That's an excellent appointment," said Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho.

Pomerene himself, in Cleveland, said so far as he was concerned, "there is no politics in it."

Republicans generally remarked that the President was selecting the best men he could find available for the big relief job and in adhering to this principle was disregarding party lines.

One more vacancy exists on the board. Under the law this must go to a Republican and the selection probably will be made this week.

Meanwhile, the five directors now on the job will await the arrival of Pomerene, expected here by Monday, and the appointment of the seventh member before apportioning the new relief funds entrusted to the corporation by Congress.

Senator Connally Suspicious.

"When the White House or any other political character lays aside a uniform partisan policy which it has been pursuing for years and awards a post of honor and great responsibility to political adversaries," Connally said, "it is at least a cause sufficient to arouse speculation and stimulate inquiry as to the motives and promptings which brought it about.

"Let it not be forgotten, however, that the responsibility for the conduct of the Reconstruction Corporation to this good moment rests on the White House and the administration."

Pomerene regarded his new job a "tremendous" one.

"No man can avoid responsibility today," said the Ohioan. "I feel as if I had been drafted in this case. Much has been done by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to improve business and improvement will continue to be made, but the Government can not do it alone. The bankers and business men, big and little, must help."

Power Plant Hearing Today.

Richmond, Va., July 27 (A.P.).—The State Corporation Commission tomorrow will hear the application of the Appalachian Electric Power Co. for permission to construct a hydro-electric development on the New River, near Radford.

DIED

AVERILL—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, JULIET ADELE, wife of the late Frank Lloyd Averill, retired captain, Spanish-American War.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1470 Columbia road northwest, on Friday, July 29, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BALLINGER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 26, 1932, at her residence, 304 T street northeast, ELIZABETH J., beloved wife of the late Richard F. Ballinger.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CROSS—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, at her residence, 712 G street southeast, FRANCES, wife of the late Alonzo Cross.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOWARD—A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, GEORGE E. HOWARD, on Thursday, July 28, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m. S. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Master.
Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

HOWLAND—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, BRIDGET, beloved wife of the late James Howland and daughter of the late Dennis and Mary Barrett.
Funeral from her late residence, 1815 Eighth street northeast, on Saturday, July 30, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNTINGTON—On Tuesday, July 26, 1932, at his residence, 6211 Broad Branch road northwest, HERBERT, beloved husband of Mary H. Huntington.
Funeral services (private) at the above address, on Thursday, July 28, at 10:30 a. m.

LAMSON—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, at 9:45 a. m., at her residence, 1715 Kilbourne place northwest, ELEANOR A. LAMSON.
Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, July 30, at 2 p. m.

MEYERS—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, at 4:35 p. m., at her residence, 3511 Nevada avenue northwest, EMMA LOUISE, beloved wife of Herman A. Meyers.
Funeral from the above residence on Friday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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CEMETERIES

Choice Lots and Sites for Sale
ENDOWMENT FUND
ENSURING PERPETUITY
Glenwood Cemetery

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE VERSATILE BENITO.

BENITO MUSSOLINI is the Chic Sale of the diplomatic world. At 10 a. m. he is Premier of Italy. At 10:30 he becomes minister of corporations and finance. At 11 o'clock he functions as minister of naval affairs. At noon he puts on an act as minister of war. And at 2 p. m. he may sit on a cracker barrel and entertain the world as postmaster general and station agent.

* * * *

Whatever happens to him he can always get a job as a headliner in vaudeville.

* * * *

"I wish to see the premier," says a caller at 10 in the forenoon.

* * * *

"You can't see the premier just now," says a deputy.

"It is most important," argues the visitor.

"I can't help it. It is utterly impossible to see the premier under any circumstances just now."

"Why?"

"Because he is at the moment functioning as the minister of transportation and communications."

"Very well. I will see him in his capacity as minister of transportation and communications."

"That is not permissible. He works by schedule and when he is minister of transportation and communications he refuses to see anybody as premier."

"How long will he be minister of transportation and communications?"

"He usually takes about an hour."

"All right. May I see him at 11 o'clock?"

"I'm sorry, but at 11 o'clock he becomes minister of foreign affairs, chess disputes and matrimony."

* * * *

"HOW about seeing him at noon?"

"No; at noon he generally plays a little while as minister of war. Sometimes he varies things and becomes minister of justice instead. In fact, he likes being minister of justice, but we hate to see him do it."

"Why?"

"Oh, once he gets started being minister of justice he keeps playing at it all day."

"Could I see him at 1 o'clock?"

"No; from shortly after noon until 2:30 he insists on taking lunch and a little nap. He absolutely refuses to be anything and shuts himself off to everybody."

"To everybody?"

"Well, of course, everybody except the newsreel men."

"I really have important business with him as premier. What would you advise?"

"Oh, come around about 5 p. m. He generally gets tired of being all those other things around that time and decides to be a premier again!"

* * * *

SOMEBODY should notify Al Smith that the Stop Roosevelt movement has been stopped.

* * * *

BATHING BEACH DIALOGUE.

"How are you feeling, baby?"

"Spine and dandy!"

* * * *

It is reported that the cheaper burlesque houses want the best bathing beaches closed on the ground they are offering unfair competition.

* * * *

PRECAUTION.

"But will I have to allow for shrinkage?" asked the young lady who had just come into a fortune.

"No," explained the trustees, "this is preshrunk."

* * * *

Received letter; come home or communicate. Papa's Dream Baby.
—Personal in the New York American.

Obviously all is forgiven.

* * * *

"Bullet Hole Found in Long Island Cottage"—headline. When you don't find a bullet hole in a Long Island cottage these hectic years, that's news.

(Copyright, 1932.)

FATHER COX IS BACK FOR POLITICAL RACE

Priest Returns From Europe and Starts Campaign for Presidency.

Pittsburgh, July 27 (A.P.).—Bronzed and invigorated by his European pilgrimage, the Rev. James R. Cox came back to his old St. Patrick's today, then plunged into preparation for his jobless-liberal presidential campaign.

The militant priest, who founded the Jobless party after leading a "march" on Washington last winter and who has announced himself as the presidential candidate of the unemployed, conferred with his lieutenants again tonight.

Virtually all major details of the convention to be held in St. Louis August 17 and 18, have been worked out, Father Cox announced.

Henry Ellenbogen, Pittsburgh attorney, is to serve as temporary chairman and George Ewing, Pittsburgh leader of the "blue shirt army," another Cox-founded group, will be permanent chairman.

Names of four men from the West, representing farming interests of the Nation, are being considered for the vice presidential berth, Austin Staley, chairman of the national committee, said. He declined to name the four prospects. Father Cox repeated tonight that he expects "about 1,000,000 delegates" to attend.

He said arrangements are being made to allow delegates who can not afford hotel accommodations to sleep on the convention grounds, a 114-acre tract at the Creve Coeur Lake speedway, 15 miles from St. Louis.

Decision Halts U. S. Leave Fight

Miss Sarton Loses Time Accrued in Test Case; New Subject Picked

One Government employe lost all chance of obtaining any accrued leave allegedly due her when Justice Oscar R. Luhring in District Supreme Court yesterday granted the Government a postponement until August 5 on the hearing of Alma O. Sarton, Navy Yard telephone operator, who had requested a mandamus order compelling the granting of accrued leave due her. But her attorneys have obtained another subject for a test case.

Miss Sarton's leave will have to be taken before August 1, because that date ends the year's service for her. After that time her leave is automatically forfeited. Therefore, by August 5, the case will be entirely moot and will probably be dropped.

However, Attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., who instigated the suit, said last night they were prepared to submit a similar suit today. In this new move they have until November before the employe's year is up. The question is of importance to all Government employes who have been refused accrued leave.

DIED

SANFORD—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, at State Sanitarium, Sabillasville, Md., HOWARD, beloved husband of Mary Sanford.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast Branch, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Wednesday, July 27, 1932, KATHLEEN F., beloved daughter of the late John D. and Catherine Sullivan and sister of Marie Louise Sullivan.
Funeral from her late residence, 3574 Eleventh street northwest, on Saturday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

THORNTON—On Tuesday, July 26, 1932, JOHN ROBERT, beloved husband of the late Charlotte E. Thornton. He is survived by a daughter and three sons, Mary Jane Wilker, Richard, William and Edward Thornton.
Funeral from his late residence, 734 Tenth street southeast, on Thursday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes: Casket any color, plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary, advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospitals or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

Deal Funeral Home
LINCOLN 8200

WHITE HOUSE JOBS PARLEY SET MONDAY

Short Work Week as Means of Spreading Employment to Be Discussed.

Continued from Page 1.

his party's platform, the White House announcement followed last week's acceptance of an invitation extended by Gov. John G. Wynant of New Hampshire.

Gov. Wynant spoke for the New England conference meeting in Boston last week. The conference urged "cooperative national action to achieve job security by job sharing," calling on President Hoover to call a conference looking to creation of an organization sponsoring the short week as an unemployment solution.

One Federal department, Labor, and three independent Government establishments have gone on a five-day-week basis since the President indicated he would confer with the New England group. While nine large departments are holding off, the program is proving more popular with smaller independent units, several of which will follow the Labor lead.

Although the President might issue an executive order requiring all departments to adopt the principle, he let it be known he prefers voluntary action on the part of the agencies affected.

He had originally planned to meet the New England group today, but yesterday set the meeting for next week to suit the convenience of the conferees. The group will meet at 11 a. m. Monday.

Meets Labor Program.

The five-day week proposal is in complete accord with the American Federation of Labor program, and follows through one of the recommendatoins growing out of the President's employment committee conferences last year.

The program has since been applied with marked success by numerous large industries, the outstanding example having been furnished recently by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and affiliated enterprises.

With a monthly pay roll of $40,000,000, and approximately 300,000 workers, the company faced the alternative of straight cuts in wages, dismissals or application of the five-day week principle. It chose the last of the three.

Saving of 25,000 Jobs.

The outcome has meant the saving of approximately 25,000 jobs for workers who would have been released, spreading of work among a greater number of employes, and a $3,500,000 a month saving in the pay roll.

Advocates of the "New Hampshire plan" of flexible employment estimate it would add 3,000,000 persons to the Nation's industrial pay rolls on the basis of the current volume of business.

They hold the plan could be adapted on a national basis without revolutionary changes by applying the principle of flexibility to the number of persons employed, arrangement of hours and methods of payment.

10 Per Cent More Aim.

"New employment may be offered to some millions of people, approximating, it is hoped, an additional 10 per cent to the number of people now employed, this plan to be put into effect without increasing operating costs of business, without necessarily increasing plant investments and without increasing inventories, by, for illustration, small contributions to be deducted from pay rolls of wage earners still employed at least two-thirds of their normal hours and by the necessary remaining contributions from salaried executives and owners of business," the resolution adopted by the New England conference read.

President Hoover, who in his reply to Gov. Winant suggested "many varieties of attaining the same end," may have other proposals to put forward.

"Fatty" Arbuckle Signed For Comeback in Films

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle is returning to pictures.

Warner Bros. today announced that it was signing the one-time film comedian for a comedy, a two or three reeler, to be made in its Brooklyn plant, with the possibility of more later.

POMERENE TO BAR POLITICS IN R. F. C.

Will Assume Duties Monday; "We Must Help U. S., Not Europe," He Says.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27 (A.P.).—Former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene is prepared to keep politics out of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which he has been appointed chairman by President Hoover.

The ban on politics, together with a comment that "We must help America instead of Europe," came from the former senator today as he was preparing to leave for Washington, where he will assume the chairmanship of one of the largest financial agencies in the world.

The quiet-spoken Pomerene was vigorous in his refusal to discuss any of the political implications given to his appointment. A militant Democrat, his appointment gives to the Democratic party a majority on the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been criticized in some Democratic quarters.

Will Be No Politics.

"So far as I am concerned there is no politics in it," he said, "and there will be none. There will be nothing of a political obligation in connection with the administration of the office so long as I am there.

"The first I knew of my possible appointment was last Sunday when I joined the President at his Rapidan camp after he had summoned me there Friday. Yesterday afternoon I accepted. No man today can refuse to accept responsibility, and I feel as if I had been drafted in this instance."

He asserted that he is not familiar with practices and policies of his new office, but that he planned to take up his duties Monday and "do the best I can."

Will Do More, He Says.

"The Finance Corporation has done much to help business," he continued, "and will do more. But the Government can not do it alone. Bankers and business men, big and little, must help. If everyone gets his shoulder to the wheel there will be improvement. America has had depressions before, and has always come out of them. We will get out of this one. But we must help America instead of Europe, and you can print that in capital letters if you like."

The 69-year-old attorney was smiling today as he opened a growing stack of congratulatory telegrams. One of them was from William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury.

It is the second time that the former Democratic senator has been chosen by a Republican President for large responsibilities. He was appointed by President Coolidge as one of the prosecutors of the Teapot Dome oil lease cases.

SLAYER OF DOUMER TO BE GUILLOTINED

Continued from Page 1.

cruel to his former wives. "He has been so good to me."

She went on to tell that she had brought Dr. Gorguloff a $1,600 dowry.

"I spent all that having my books published," her husband shouted, "but those thieves of publishers robbed me."

"You're crazy," his wife retorted.

Then a Russian publisher and a Berlin printer testified that Gorguloff's memoirs were so incoherent they were not worth publishing.

The defense attorney tried one last desperate coup in vain today. He demanded that the court permit the jury to rule on the prisoner's sanity. The prosecution insisted the jury's only decision should be on the act of murder and whether it was premeditated.

The court ruled for the prosecution explaining that alienists had settled the point of sanity previously, and it was beyond the sphere of the jury.

Dr. Gorguloff appeared at a charity veteran's book sale the afternoon of May 6, and shot President Doumer as the white-bearded old Franchman appeared as a patron of the sale.

Seized immediately, the Russian declared he shot Doumer so that France and Russia would become enemies. He said he wanted Russia freed from communism. He has spent much of his time in prison writing further memoirs, and has frequently insisted he wanted to die as a martyr for his country.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Dayton, Tenn., July 27 (A.P.).—Everything from goat's milk to turkey eggs will be accepted by William Jennings Bryan University in payment of tuition and board during the coming term. Dean S. M. Quigley says students may also pay with canned foods and fruit.

Stamps, Ark., July 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Grace Chastain, 19, walked in her sleep last night and was mistaken for a burglar and was shot to death by her husband, Till Chastain, 22. Police accepted his version of the killing and did not hold him.

Jackson, Mich., July 27 (A.P.).—Arraigned in Municipal Court on three warrants charging mishandling of money belonging to World War veterans who are inmates of the Michigan State prison here, the Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former assistant prison chaplain, was released on $2,500 bail for examination August 5.

Laredo, Tex., July 27 (A.P.).—Six hundred Mexicans, comprising unemployed laborers and their families, reached the international boundary at Laredo today from Gary, Ind. They came in a special tram, the transportation expense being borne by American welfare organizations. A Mexican repatriation commission has arranged to transport them from the border to former homes in Mexico.

Trappe, Pa., July 27 (A.P.).—The wedding of Miss Louise Lerch, of Allentown, Pa., former Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Donald Grey Brien, of Pittsburgh, took place in the Lutheran Church here today. The Rev. Dr. George A. Greiss, of Allentown, officiated.

Trenton, N. J., July 27 (A.P.).—Traffic on all four tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line between New York and Philadelphia was tied up for more than three hours early today by the derailment of 21 cars of a freight train near here. No injuries were reported.

HIGH MASON

LEONARD P. STEUART.

SHRINE CONVENTION HONORS LOCAL MAN

L. P. Steuart Is Advanced Toward Head of Order at National Session.

Leonard P. Steuart, prominent Washington automobile dealer, was elected imperial assistant rabban of the Shrine at the imperial council session in San Francisco yesterday. This unanimous election places Mr. Steuart in line for the position of imperial potentate, the national head of the order, to which he will be elected in the logical course of succession in 1935.

Mr. Steuart is senior member of the firm of L. P. Steuart & Bro., president of the Northeast Savings Bank, president of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., and a director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Has Many Affiliations.

He was potentate of Almas Temple in 1922 and 1923. His masonic affiliations here include membership in the Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14; LaFayette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters; Orient Commandery, Knights Templar; Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite; Kallipolis Grotto, and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

He is also an officer of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., holding the position of grand sword bearer.

San Francisco, July 27 (A.P.).—The imperial council, governing body of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, balloted for officers here today. In accordance with custom, each officer, except the recorder and secretary, was moved up one step.

Atlanta Man Added.

The one vacancy at the bottom, the post of imperial outer guard, was filled with election of Thomas C. Laws, of Atlanta, Ga., past potentate of Yaarab Temple. In ordinary progression, he will become imperial potentate in 1944.

Laws has been a Shriner since 1913, and a member of the Imperial Council for eight sessions. He is an industrial chemist, recently retired as grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia, and is a past district governor of Rotary International.

Earl C. Mills, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be advanced to imperial potentate, succeeding Thomas J. Houston, of Chicago, at ceremonies tomorrow.

Members of the imperial divan who do not change offices are James C. Burger, of Denver, imperial treasurer, and James H. Price, of Richmond, Va., imperial recorder.

Watchman Tied, Bandits Rob Safe

Three Masked Young Men Flee With $1,500 From Ice Cream Plant.

Armed with revolvers, three masked young men broke into Breyer's Ice Cream Co. plant at 1830 Bladensburg road northeast early yesterday and, after binding an elderly watchman, battered a safe and escaped with about $1,500.

The bandits seized Herbert Lee, 70, at the building while he was making his inspection rounds. Binding his hands and feet with wire, they threatened him with revolvers.

A safe on the second floor was looted by the thieves. Lee was released from his bonds about four hours later, when a passerby was attracted by his yells. The bandits were said to have escaped in a waiting automobile.

FIRE RECORD.

12:17 a. m.—1004 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; automobile.
12:45 a. m.—811 Ninth street northwest; awnings.
11:40 a. m.—New Jersey and New York avenues northwest; automobile.
3:06 p. m.—86 New York avenue northwest; food in oven.

Northgate
1352
Locust Rd.
A Quality Home in a Superior Neighborhood
A new center hall, all-brick Colonial residence with six main rooms, two baths, large covered side porch, finished attic and paneled recreation room. An outstanding offering. Several homes in this group sold prior to completion.
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Drive Out 16th St. to Locust Rd., One Block North of Kalmia Rd.
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Phone or write your Address. We will send you a beautiful catalogue of How We Do It.

ILLINOIS FIRST STATE TO GET R. F. C. LOAN

$3,000,000 to Be Awarded; Treasury Issue Is Oversubscribed 12 Times.

Continued from Page 1.

board, bipartisan praise mingled with Democratic claims that politics dictated President Hoover's decision to give Democrats four of the seven board memberships.

An immense oversubscription to the offer of Treasury securities to raise funds to finance the expanded operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation wa announced last night by Secretary Mills.

The Secretary said the four-year Treasury notes bearing 3¼ per cent interest had been oversubscribed twelve times, and where the Treasury wished to raise $325,000,000, the public offered to buy $3,803,000,000 of the notes. The $325,000,000 offering of two-year 2½ per cent notes brought total subscriptions of more than $1,703,000,000.

The issues, the first securities sold by the Treasury in the 1933 fiscal year except minor turnover paper, thus brought in a total of more than $5,500,000,000, whereas the Treasury wished to raise only $650,000,000, of which $238,000,000 is to be used to retire maturing certificates of indebtedness. The issues will be dated August 1.

The oversubscription, greater than any in recent years, was attributed by financial experts chiefly to the subscriptions from banks which have the largest cash reserves in their history. It was pointed out that the banks are anxious to find safe investments for their money, and it was believed probable many of them had subscribed for several times the amount they really hoped to obtain, thus boosting the total subscription.

The $412,000,000 remaining of the $650,000,000 which will be sold by the Treasury will be used for Government expenditures, chiefly those of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which will require immediate funds to begin its increased work of aiding the country recover from the present financial and economic situation.

The Secretary did not announce the total allotment and said the decision as to just how much would be allotted would be reached later.

Children's Bureau Relief Is Lessened

Labor Department Reports 6 Per Cent Drop in May in Funds Distributed.

Relief distributed by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in 126 cities in May was 6 per cent less than in the preceding month. May relief totaled $22,310,417, of which $3,890,756 was given in the form of wage relief and $18,419,661 outright.

The decline in outright relief between April and May was only 3 per cent, while wage relief dropped 18 per cent. The number of families aided by the 928 reporting agencies in May was 823,894, as contrasted with 857,409 in April and 386,151 in May, 1931.

Of 90 cities reporting comparable data for May, 1931, and May, 1932, all but 9 showed expansion in local relief activities this year. Number of meals and lodgings provided to homeless and transient persons in May was 23 per cent less than in April.

COAL!
PRICES UP AUGUST 1ST
Last 3 Days to Buy
READING SUPER-CLEAN ANTHRACITE
Phone North 1600
At Present Low Prices
Rinaldi Coal Company Inc.
SILO STORED and RE-SCREENED
649 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

B&O EXCURSIONS

$3.50 New York
SUNDAY, JULY 31
Leave Washington 12 midnight or 4:00 A. M. Return same day.

$4.00 Atlantic City
SUNDAY, JULY 31
Leave Washington 6:15 A. M. Return same day.

ATLANTIC CITY
Week-End All-Expense Tours
SATURDAY, JULY 30
$11.50 or $13.00,
according to hotel selected
Leave Washington 1:00 P. M. Return, Leave Atlantic City Sunday.

$16.80 Niagara Falls
JULY 28-29.
Leave Washington 8:00 A. M. or 1:00 P. M. Return limited to 16 days. Ask Ticket Agent for leaflet.

$1.50 Harpers Ferry
$2.00 Martinsburg, $3.00 Cumberland
SUNDAY, JULY 31
Leave Washington 8:30 A. M. Return same day.

Baltimore
$1.25 Saturdays and Sundays
$1.50 Daily. Good for three days

Reductions In Round Trip Fares
45% To all B. & O. points. Leave Friday noon to midnight Saturday. Return until Midnight Monday.
25% To Middle West, including Chicago and St. Louis. Leave Saturdays. Return within 30 days.

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Our Cooling System Makes Shopping a Pleasure

Time and time again we have heard women say, "We will economize in other ways, but we MUST have Garfinckel Coats, as there are no other coats to compare with them."

Now Comes Our Great Sale of
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
For Women and Misses, Third Floor
At Prices That Will Certainly Astonish You for Such Quality Garments

Women and misses are thrilled with them and even we are amazed at their style and beauty, although, of course, we knew they would be wonderful as only the best makers in the world worked with us in the designing and making of these coats.

Call today . . . examine these models, try them on and we know you'll agree there have never been coats to equal them. Note the lovely materials, perfect furs and the many styles for dress and sports.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

$59.50 $68.50 $78.50 $95 $118 $125
$128 $138 $148 $158 $178 $195

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ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Stieff ROSE Sterling
AT THE STIEFF CO.'S
Anniversary Reductions
Today, Friday and Saturday Only
Prices Return to Regular List Aug. 1st

6 Knives	$10.00	1 Lemon Fork	60c
6 Forks	10.00	1 Sugar Spoon	$1.20
6 Salad Forks	6.00	1 Butter Knife	1.60
6 Teaspoons	4.40	2-pc. Steak Set	3.60

Prices May Never Again Be So Low!

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F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

Compare Our Prices!
NA. 4558 For PRINTING of All Kinds
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DURING AUGUST
All Hats $5
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BUY NOW
Last Week
of Low July Prices.
Fill your bins with low ash Famous Reading Anthracite* today and enjoy low cost heat all winter.
CALL YOUR COAL MERCHANT TODAY
*Product of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company
SAVE MONEY

A New Low Price
for this Westinghouse
Super-Suction Cleaner
$26.50
(Formerly $37.50)
The Westinghouse has a mighty suction that reaches deep into rugs and carpets, lifting out all dust and dirt. The Westinghouse is so light, too—so easy to handle. And now, the new low price of $26.50 offers you a genuine bargain. Let us show you today.

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Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

396

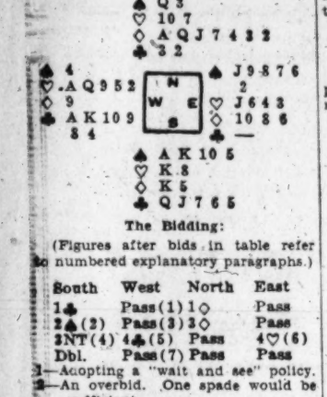
THE LANGUAGE OF BIDDING.

PLAYERS who have their ears attuned to hear the bids not only of their partners, but their opponents at the Bridge table, sometimes have opportunities for drawing inferences and making bids soundly based upon the inferences drawn, which to others appear little short of marvelous. Actually, the language of bidding has been so well developed that on hands which require several rounds, most of the important cards can be placed with great definiteness. Even passes are eloquent.

An unusual example of drawing correct inferences from the opposing bidding was sent me the other day by Mr. Newman Lee Fitzhenry, of Stinson Beach, Calif. The hand was:

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass(1)	1◇	Pass
2♣(2)	Pass(3)	3◇	Pass
3NT(4)	4♣(5)	Pass	4♡(6)
Dbl.	Pass(7)	Pass	Pass

1—Adopting a "wait and see" policy.
2—An overbid. One spade would be sufficient.
3—After South's Forcing Rebid, West continues to adopt a waiting policy.
4—An entirely correct bid. South feels sure that the diamond King will solidify the diamond suit, which in the North hand must be—in view of West's Rebid—of at least six cards in length.
5—Perhaps dangerous, but West, by inference, places some heart length in his partner's hand.
6—Of course, East must bid four hearts. Obviously, West does not desire to play the hand in four clubs, otherwise he would have doubled the Opening club bid, and bid them later.
7—West wisely passes rather than redouble, as North and South may have a safe escape in five diamonds or, from West's standpoint, four spades.

The four heart contract was readily made.

TODAY'S POINTER.

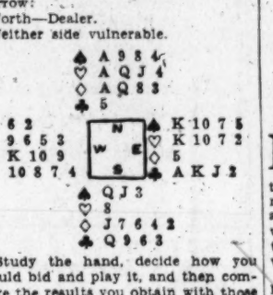
The player who limits himself to drawing inferences from the bids made by his partner, disregarding the bidding of opponents, frequently misses opportunities for making safe, if apparently astounding, bids, because he fails to place, through the bidding, distributional values, which are second only to honor-tricks in determining the result.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932.)

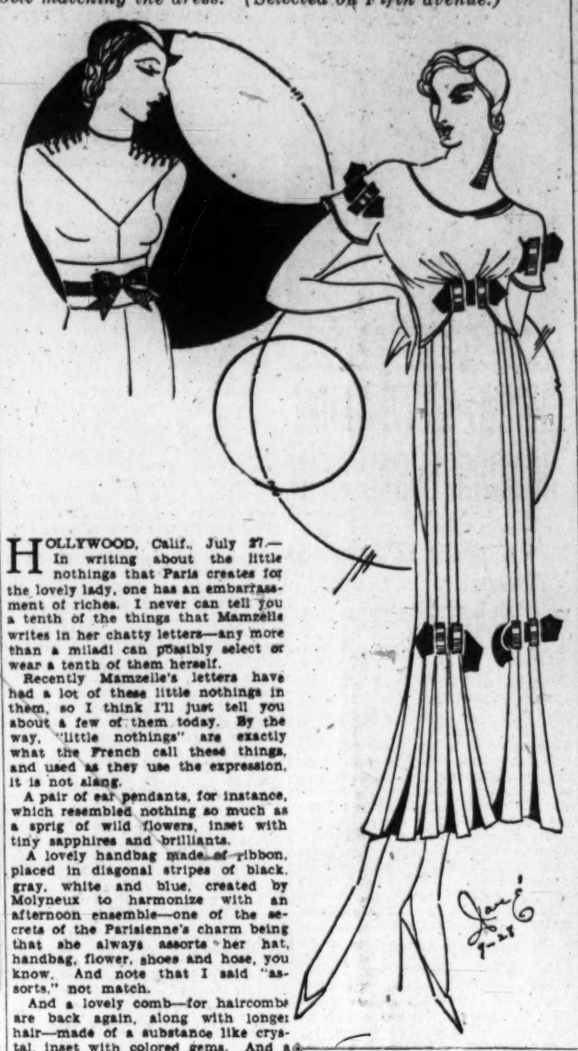
QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Interpreting the Mode

By DARE

'Tis the unexpected that gives whimsical chic! Grosgrain ribbon threaded through flat silver buckles trims a girlish street dress. And a grosgrain ribbon belt ties over a larger belt matching the dress. (Selected on Fifth avenue.)



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 27.—In writing about the little nothings that Paris creates for the lovely lady, one has an embarrassment of riches. I never can tell you a tenth of the things that Mamzelle writes in her chatty letters—any more than a miladi can possibly select or wear a tenth of them herself.

Recently Mamzelle's letters have had a lot of these little nothings in them, so I think I'll just tell you about a few of them today. By the way, "little nothings" are exactly what the French call these things, and used as they use the expression, it is not slang.

A pair of ear pendants, for instance, which resembled nothing so much as a sprig of wild flowers, inset with tiny sapphires and brilliants.

A lovely handbag made of ribbon, placed in diagonal stripes of black, gray, white and blue, created by Molyneux to harmonize with an afternoon ensemble—one of the secrets of the Parisienne's charm being that she always assorts her hat, handbag, flower, shoes and hose, you know. And note that I said "assorts," not match.

And a lovely comb—for haircombs are back again, along with longer hair—made of a substance like crystal, inset with colored gems. And a large decorative hairpin in the same genre. (Who ever thought we'd see hairpins again?)

Or a matching set of pyjamas, dressing gown and pillow, all slipping conveniently into the same matching case, for Miladi Traveler!

Fun being a lovely lady, isn't it?

• • • •

Supposin' you do send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet which tells you how to make an adorable housedress from bandana handkerchiefs? They are fun to work with—something about their colorful gayety that blo-o-o-o-ows the blu-u-u-ues away, honestly. And then, they cost all of five cents apiece—so you can afford to experiment with 'em. 'Bif that weren't enough, these hankies wash and iron beautifully, and we have made an adorable housedress out of five of 'em! Four make a completely enveloping housedress with a sun back and bare shoulders, five cover the back and shoulders. And either dress takes about one-half hour to make. So there!

A little bow here, a little bow there—and more bows all over everywhere—'n' that's what li'lie golls are made uf!

That is, if little golls are clever and read the Dah-ray Collom for "igeers," and use 'em, too. For instance, what little girl couldn't buy a bit of brightly colored grosgrain ribbon 'n' perhaps a hankie or bag or scarf to match this ribbon—and then tie the ribbon on right over whatever belt is on her dress? I have illustrated something of the sort for you in the corner, today.

And as to what one can do with bits of ribbon and a couplea-buckles, well, the large figure tells you that!

• • • •

Cheerie-e-e-s, ras-s-s-s-s-berries, str-r-r-r-awberries, any ol' kind of berries or wee fruits—in Miladi's jewelry! Yes, she wears 'em around her neck—and then matches her jeweled fruit with artificial ones on her hat. Oh-ho, say—can you see—?

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1932.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WATCH YOUR BEAR MEAT.

IT may be true that domestication has increased the prevalence of disease among lower animals, but, even so, it cannot be charged with all the trouble. In sections of Africa epidemics of sleeping sickness wipe out nearly all the larger game at times. A few years ago, in northwestern Canada there was a devastating epidemic among wild rabbits. Tularemia is prevalent among rabbits throughout the United States. Many birds are subject to diseases which they also spread. Even the hardiness of the English sparrow does not make that troublesome bird an exception to the rule.

Trichinosis is supposed to be a disease of domesticated hogs. When human beings contract it the probability is that they have recently eaten raw or insufficiently cured hog meat. It has been proved that some wild game animals are subject to this disease. Hunters have been known to contract it from eating some of the specimens of their prowess.

Dr. A. T. Walker writes of treating a family of five for trichinosis caused by eating bear meat. A member of the family went hunting. He killed a 400 pound bear, an apparently healthy specimen. That was a good deal of meat and it was decided to save most of it by drying. In the West this process is known as jerking. Jerked meat is eaten either cooked or raw. Since the hunter was proud of his feat and since there was plenty of meat he was generous to his friends. It is estimated that 50 persons ate of this nourishing and appetizing food. Probably most of them were wise enough to cook it before serving, but in the family mentioned the children chewed and ate a good deal of the uncooked jerky. Of this family five developed trichinosis and one died.

The disease started a good deal as typhoid fever does. For one week after the meal there was no evidence of any trouble. In some instances this incubation period was as long as three weeks. During this time the young worms were maturing and propagating in the digestive tract of the host. The eggs laid there were being hatched. When the new crop of worms was ready they began to bore their way through the tissues and then the symptoms began.

The fever had some of the characteristics of typhoid, but Widal tests of the blood were negative. In some there were pains and aching in the back and legs, and this was much more severe than is expected in typhoid fever. However, one of the five did not have these pains. Puffiness under the eyes is a valuable sign, but in this group of cases that symptom is not dependable, being absent in half of them. One case died promptly and this incited the physicians to make all kinds of blood counts and other tests. They soon found that they were dealing not with typhoid fever but with trichinosis. When the bear meat was examined under the microscope plenty of the worms were found.

SPOONFUL OF GAS.

A. M. L. writes: Would a teaspoonful of ethyl gasoline taken internally be likely to cause any trouble after four months? It is said to be poison and to contain lead. In draining the gas tank my husband accidentally swallowed some of the fluid and complained for a long time thereafter of feeling badly. He has a worrisome disposition naturally, and whenever he feels badly he thinks of this gasoline. I believe he imagines it, but he thinks he feels a little gnawing feeling right below the ribs in front.

REPLY.

No. Lead may be stored in the bones, from which location it may be absorbed and cause lead poisoning months or years afterward, but your husband took just one dose and he did not get much lead from that.

TOO MUCH SLEEP.

G. M. writes: What is the result of too much sleep for an adult, say nine of even ten hours a night habitually?

REPLY.

Probably not much harm would be done. A man who sleeps too much is lazy and will not get enough exercise in the open air. However, some persons require that amount of sleep.

POSITION FOR SLEEP.

C. T. K. writes: Have read your articles regarding the use of the pillow when sleeping and am anxious to have your opinion as to the position one should take when asleep. One often snores if he lies on his back; his arms may go to sleep and bother him if he lies on either shoulder. I have been told that the best way to sleep is to lie almost on the stomach with one knee brought up to keep from lying entirely on the chest and stomach. Also that it is good to sleep entirely on the chest and stomach, legs straight, without a pillow.

REPLY.

I don't think it makes a great deal of difference what my reply is. You probably will start in the position that is most comfortable for you, but during the night you will shift position many times. As a rule the position that is most comfortable for a given individual is the one he prefers and, for the same reason, is the one that is best. The first position you describe is very comfortable for adults. It tends to prevent snoring, dry mouth, coated tongue and bad morning breath. It is not apt to cause numbness in the arms. The second position described calls for a twisting of the neck that will shortly become uncomfortable. It may be a good position for those who stoop when they stand.

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA.

Mrs. L. W. B. asks about chocolate as a beverage and as a food for children. She wants to know if it is easily digested, wholesome and nutritious. Also, cocoa, as a beverage. She would like to follow an intelligent policy in giving her children candy and beverages.

REPLY.

Chocolate candy its composed principally of a base of a mixture of milk, butter and sugar, which is covered or impregnated with chocolate. Each of these ingredients is high in calories. The beverage chocolate, as served, is composed of sugar, milk, water and chocolate and again, each except water has high food values.

Cocoa, as served, is a mixture of milk, water, sugar and cocoa. Each except water has high food values. If a child must take a flavored beverage or a candy food, these are as good as any and, in most particulars, they are the best.

Cocoa does not differ materially from chocolate except that it contains less fats. We are told sometimes that cocoa is superior to chocolate because it contains less fat and is, therefore, more easily digested. However, I know of no convincing proof on that point. We let young babies suck sugar teats made of butter and sugar, and older children suck and eat fat meats and drink cream, and I know of no proof that they are harmed thereby, though there are some exceptions.

The objections to chocolate and cocoa for children are two. They contain theobromine, a substance that is chemically about the same as the caffeine or coffee and the theine of tea. Physiologically, however, theobromine is less harmful than the other two.

The second objection is that both are too highly flavored, too sweet and with too much other flavor. The best foods and drinks for children are those with no more flavor than the foods they must depend on, principally milk, butter, bread, meat, eggs, soups, vegetables, fruits and simple desserts.

(Copyright, 1932.)

2 Juvenile Outings Get Happy Start

Camp Good Will Follows Camp Pleasant in Greeting Children.

It was a hot, hungry, but happy throng of boys and girls, with some of the mothers having babies in arms, who arrived yesterday noon at Camp Good Will in the shady hilltop of Rock Creek Park just in time for dinner. They came, some in the private cars loaned by members of the Kiwanis Club and others in the Rotary bus, having been first assembled for registration and examination by the volunteer doctors and nurses at the Hilton School at Sixth and C streets northeast, under the direction of Miss Helen Story, supervisor of the eastern section of the city for the Associated Charities, and several of the District visitors.

The party was received at camp by Miss Rachel Haviland, superintendent, and her staff of councilors at the pavilion where every camper was weighed, measured and assigned bedding and bathing suits. In the afternoon all the youngsters had their turn in the pool and thus was begun a two weeks' free vacation for these guests of the summer outings committee, of which John Joy Edson is chairman.

On Tuesday a similar party, third of the season, was taken to Camp Pleasant at Blue Plains, D. C., which is conducted under the same auspices, both camps being financed by the Community Chest. The capacity of the two camps is about 300 and there is always a waiting list of applicants for any vacancies that may occur.

J. T. Howard Receives Many Gifts on Retiring

John T. Howard, who has retired after 46 years of service in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, beginning as a book binder and ending his career as foreman of the bindery section, was presented with a purse of $40 in gold, a leather bill fold and other gifts yesterday.

The presentation, which also included flowers and friendship cards in book form, was made by his friends in the bindery and revenue sections. Women, formerly under his supervision, and now in the Treasury Department, presented him with a bouquet of gladiolas.

Polando and Boardman To Get Crosses Today

(Associated Press.)

Two Massachusetts aviators—John Polando, of Lynn, and Russell N. Boardman, of Mattapoisett—will be rewarded today for a flight made last summer that carried them 5,000 miles across the Atlantic to Istanbul, Turkey. They took off just one year ago today.

President Hoover shortly after noon will present to the two fliers distinguished flying crosses authorized by Congress.

Round-World Fliers Leave France.

Le Bourget, France, July 27 (A.P.).—James Mattern and Demett Griffin, who failed in an attempt to fly around the world, left today by plane for London whence they will go back to the United States by steamer.

Civil War Groups To Give Picnic.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a joint excursion and picnic with Lincoln Camp Sons of Veterans at Marshall Hall on Saturday. Lunch and supper will be served to the members and their guests.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF July 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a. m. to 10:20 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., and from 6:10 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

The planetary aspects of July 28 are not very encouraging, and they convey a distinct warning against impulse and exaggerated enthusiasms. Speculation and anything hazardous should be avoided. The signs clearly denote that "safety first" is the desirable policy.

A child born on this July 28 will, after weathering many storms of sickness, attain to a rugged and healthy adulthood. It will be gentle and kind, have attractive mannerisms and a sympathetic nature. Not gifted with more than average intelligence, it will not shine in any special line of endeavor.

You, if born on July 28, have a very good opinion of yourself, and do not hesitate to voice it. You do not hide your light under a bushel, but string it on high so that all the world can see it. Although your valuation of your assets is excessive and inflated, it can not, however, be gainsaid that you do possess ability above the average and that you have many stable virtues.

Your powers of conception are keen and your execution is invariably successful. As a leader, however, you lack the magnetism to capture the loyalty and affection of those who work under your orders. The trouble is that you award all the praise for anything attempted and anything done to yourself. When you win at sports—even though it may be by a fluke—you are the first to say to your opponent "You played a simply wonderful game." The way in which you say it, is meant to convey the impression, however, that your own game was much more wonderful. You can not praise the efforts of others without extolling your own

If you can not be the top liner, you feel disgruntled and hurt. It pays to advertise, but advertisements that are blatant often defeat the very ends they are designed to promote.

Successful people born on July 28:

Ballington Booth, philanthropist.

Mary Anderson, actress.

John Thomas Axton, chief of chaplains, U. S. A.

Elisha S. Converse, capitalist.

Herman V. Hilprecht, archeologist.

Stephen H. Tyng, P. E. clergyman and author.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SELECTING A REFRIGERATOR.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Whether you are buying an ice refrigerator or a mechanical cabinet, get statements in as much detail as possible from the manufacturer as to construction, size of storage space available, operation cost and performance under ordinary home conditions.

Any refrigerator you select must maintain satisfactory temperatures as you use it in your household. The milk compartment should maintain a temperature of 45 degrees F. or below, and the average temperature of the food compartment should not exceed 50 degrees F. at any time.

If a cabinet is to maintain satisfactory temperatures without undue cost for the refrigerant, it must be well insulated and of rigid construction. Moreover, if efficiency is to be maintained, there must be insulation held firmly in place, of such form that it will not settle, and so installed as to make it as nearly as possible airproof and waterproof.

The size of the food-storage space is usually stated in cubic feet by the manufacturer, and should mean all the space that is left after subtracting from the total volume the space occupied by the ice compartment or the mechanical unit, and any obstructions like baffles. The size required by your family will depend partly on the number of persons, on the way you market (whether daily or at longer intervals), the amount of entertaining you do (requiring chilled foods and beverages) and other points. A family of five, living near convenient stores, needs approximately 6 cubic feet of food space. A rural household requires larger space for food storage.

The efficiency of the cabinet depends more upon the insulation and its method of installation than on any other one factor, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has made some extensive studies of household refrigeration. Adequate insulation, while it increases the cost of the cabinet, materially decreases the cost of the refrigerant required to maintain standard temperatures.

Among the many points to check in the construction of the cabinet, note whether the frame is rigid and strong, the inner lining smooth and easily cleaned, the exterior washable, and see that the doors fit tightly against gaskets with pressure latches that hold securely. Doors should carry the same amount of insulation as the rest of the wall. Hinges should be strong, and all hardware of good, nonrusting quality.

Shelves should be nontarnishable, strong, easily cleaned, and permit easy air movement. See that they are well spaced to store the usual foods placed in the different parts of the box. The shelf in the coldest portion of the small food compartment should be at least 10 inches high to accommodate milk bottles.

A drain is required in all cabinets for use with ice, and for some of those with mechanical units for use in defrosting. The drain pipe should be short, straight, removable, and with a trap or outside drain or plumbing connection. If open underneath the box should stand at least 10 inches off the floor to allow for ventilation, easy cleaning and access to the drain when necessary.

In selecting a mechanical cabinet, the best known machines may be considered about on a par and the statements of their manufacturers may be relied upon. It is well to listen to the mechanical unit in operation to see that it is quiet, and find out, if possible, from someone who has had the same make in service, whether it becomes noisy on long use. Also it is important to know whether there is a reliable local agency for servicing.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Kiwanis Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Advertising Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Phi Gamma Delta, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Cornell Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Garden card party—Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road, 1:30 p. m.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

STRAIGHT lines and smart lines mark today's model.

It's a dress that is particularly good for the business woman.

It is a crepe silk print in fashionable navy blue and white with plain white contrast.

It is also lovely for travel.

For summer vacations or general day wear you'll like it immensely of white crinkle crepe silk, yellow cotton mesh, pale blue wide wale pique or red and white polka-dotted tub silks.

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How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

A Message to Mothers—Don't Deny Your Young Daughter Make-Up.

HERE'S a letter from "Seventeen" which manifests intelligence worthy of one twice her age, and presents a problem that many mothers and their young daughters will doubtless be interested in:

"Dear Miss Pierce—I hope you won't call me a disobedient daughter. But, the fact is that mother refused to let me have a box of powder, or a bit of rouge or lipstick. All my friends about my age have been using cosmetics. I wanted them too. Particularly for my first week-end party away from home, to which curiously enough my mother permitted me to go. So, for several weeks I had saved a few pennies out of my allowance and finally bought a cheap box of powder and an equally cheap stick. The man who sold them to me said white powder was "in" again. Can it be, Miss Pierce? Looks like a dip in a flour cache. Honest. And the lipstick is screamingly vivid. Fortunately, I had a ducky darling hostess for that party and she had many shades of powder, rouge, lip rouge, eye shadow. What fun we had using them. And looked lovelier for it, too. But now, I've sense enough to know that it is best not to use the powder and lipstick I have. But, that doesn't help matters. I still want make-up, and mother's still persistent in her 'nay.' What do you advise?

"SEVENTEEN."

• • • •

If Seventeen's mother has read the letter, I hope she is convinced that it is far better to present daughter with a very fine quality powder of just the right shade and texture, and a smooth, fine lipstick of good color which will look quite natural on daughter's skin, than to encourage her to yield to temptation and purchase the cheapest cosmetics she can procure out of her allowance savings. Remember that youth must have its fling and the trend of the times is toward cosmetics. A very good powder will not hurt even the young and delicate type of skin. But a poor, cheap powder grinding its way into the pores may clog them, cause eruptions and blemishes. As for the lipstick, nothing looks more amateurish than the wrong shade, improperly applied.

Let Your Mother Be Your Guide.

Since conscience has long since lost out, let your mother be your guide. That's my message to mothers and daughters. The modern mother chooses daughter's creams and lotions and cosmetics for her. Mother's knowledge and experience are a source of help and joy to both. She teaches daughter how to apply her beauty aids to look natural and beautiful.

This summer with its delicate pastels in cool cottons, with its lovely beach costumes and feminine frills, what could be more out of place than a "screaming lipstick" as our Miss Seventeen so aptly puts it and a dead white powder showing up every little facial flaw in the sun, as well as the difference between the skin's natural tone and the powder. It is up to mothers to help daughters get off to a good start toward physical perfection and beauty. Guide her in her diet, exercises, healthful living and in her choice and application of cosmetics. Help her become the lovely lady she should be a few years hence.

Elsie Pierce

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Jobless to Get Receipts Of Police-Firemen Game

Proceeds from the police and firemen's baseball game Saturday, September 10, at Griffith Stadium will go to the unemployed of the District instead of to the relief association of both departments, it was announced yesterday by Odell S. Smith, chairman of the game committee.

The proceeds will be disbursed through the commissioner's committee on unemployment. Suggestion that the proceeds go to the unemployed was made by Fire Chief George S. Watson and concurred in by the police department and approved by the District Commissioners.

Woman Sues Bus Co. for $7,500.

Naomi D. Jones, of 705 Twelfth street northwest, sued the Great Eastern Stages, Inc., of 1349 E street northwest, for $7,500 for alleged personal injuries she received while a passenger in one of the company's buses at Stoyestown, Pa., last January. The bus, she claimed, ran off the road and caught fire.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
District World War Memorial at 7:30 p. m.

"Second Polonaise" ..... Liszt
Tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration." Richard Strauss
Trombone solo, "May Blossoms." R. E. Clark
Musician Robert E. Clark.
"Water Music" ..... Handel
(a) "Hornpipe."
(b) "Air."
(c) "Alla Hornpipe."
Cornet solo, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician John P. White.
Ballad, "Hunting Tower" ..... Respighi
"Skyward" ..... Shilkret
Overture, "Leonore," No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.
Bandstand at 5:30 P. M.

March, "The Elite" ..... Zimmerman
Overture, "Die Frau Meisterin" ..... Suppe
Oriental fantasy, "Bashi-Bazouk" ..... Savasta
Excerpts from musical comedy, "You're in Love" ..... Friml
Oriental novelty, "Broken China" ..... Cobb
Waltz suite, "Tout Paris" (All Paris). Waldteufel
Finale, "Xulika" ..... Scharfen
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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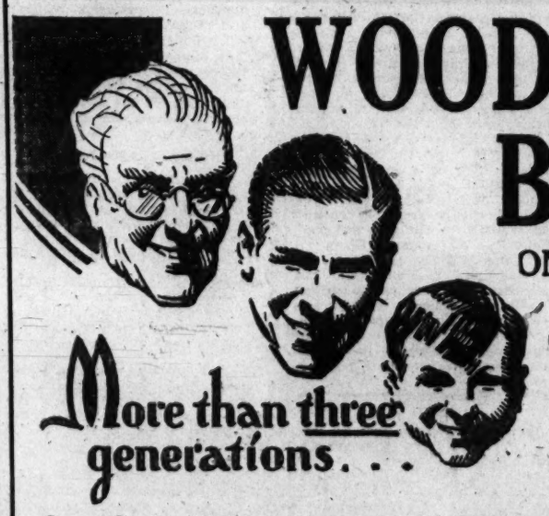

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GLASS' REPEAL IDEA ASSAILED BY CANNON

Says Resolution in Senate Is Impossible, Worthless and Unenforceable.

Pitman, N. J., July 27 (A.P.).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., said tonight that the Glass repeal resolution, pending in the Senate when Congress adjourned—would put into the Constitution "practically worthless" and "unenforceable" limitations on the liquor traffic.

"It is evident," the bishop said, "that the adoption of the proposed limitations in the Glass resolution, concerning saloons and interstate shipments, would require a large increase in the number of prohibition agents and larger appropriations than today to even attempt to enforce this unenforceable proposed Glass resolution.

"In fact, any effective restriction of the liquor traffic, once legally licensed, would be utterly impossible."

The chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South spoke on the present status of prohibition at the Pitman Grove Camp Auditorium. Many of his remarks were on the resolution proposed by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

The clergyman said the "first important fact" about the Glass resolution was its presentation "by a senator from Virginia who has reputedly been 'dry,' representing a State also reputed to be 'dry.'" He added:

"Every candidate for Senate or House in the coming election should be required to state unequivocally his position on submission, modification and repeal. Then if the people elect two-thirds of both houses of Congress who favor submission, submission will come fairly and not by the votes of senators and representatives, who would probably never have been elected, had they declared themselves favorable to the submission of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." * * *

Bishop Cannon said the first proposed barrier in the Glass resolution against the liquor traffic was directed against the saloon.

"The bald fact is that there is no effective protection offered by the proposed resolution. * * * Experience has demonstrated that the liquor traffic must inevitably be branded as criminal in every State and Territory under the flag. This monster of evil can not be handled effectively in any other way."

Bingham Warns Repeal Backers on Platform

(Associated Press.)

Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, in letters yesterday to officials of repeal organizations, warned them not to be misled by the Democratic prohibition platform and to ascertain the views of congressional candidates before extending them support.

Explaining the purpose of his letters, Bingham told newspapermen more Republicans had always voted to change the prohibition laws than Democrats in Congress until the recent Senate vote to take up the Glass resolution which Bingham said was based more on the Republican than the Democratic platform.

"This amendment," Bingham said referring to the Glass proposal, "is the worst possible straddle. It is a deceitful straddle. It is worse than the Republican platform which I found because the Republican platform did not pretend to stand for straight repeal and this does.

"I fear adoption of the Glass amendment will make more difficulty.

"I am warning these organizations that if they are misled by the Democratic platform or if they vote for Republicans who will merely carry out the Republican platform they will defeat their own ends."

Mrs. Juliet Averill Expires in Hospital

Was Widow of Civil Engineer and Had Lived in Capital 67 Years.

Mrs. Juliet Adele Averill, 67, widow of Capt. Frank Lloyd Averill, prominent civil engineer and veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Washington and having lived here all her life, Mrs. Averill was active in social and church circles. She was a member of Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and attended the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stewart L. Wirgman, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. John M. Payne, of Richmond, Va.; two grandchildren, and a brother, Mr. Frank C. Henry, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:45 o'clock at the home, 1479 Columbia road northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

MRS. H. A. MYERS IS DEAD.

Mother of Noted Capital Pianist to Be Buried in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Emma Louise Myers, 54, wife of Herman A. Myers, an auditor in the Department of the Army Motion Pictures of the War Department, died yesterday at her home, 5511 Nevada avenue northwest, after a short illness.

A life-long resident of Washington, Mrs. Myers attended the Peace Memorial Chapel since childhood. She is survived by her husband and a son, Emerson Myers, who is a well-known concert pianist.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN DIES.

Was Worker of National Catholic Welfare Council for Years.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan, 30, a worker in the National Catholic Welfare Council since its organization, died yesterday at the home of her uncle, James C. Barry, 3574 Eleventh street northwest, after a short illness.

A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Miss Sullivan was a life-long resident of Washington. She was the daughter of the late John D. and Catherine Sullivan. She is survived by her sister, Marie Louise Sullivan.

Requiem mass will be said at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Woman Seeks 4 Children Missing for Three Weeks

Mrs. George G. Simpson, Anthropologist, Describes Them as Brachycephalic in Newspaper "Ad;" Mother-in-Law, Guardian, Also Gone.

(United Press.)

Weeping and near collapse in a fashionable Connecticut avenue hotel, Mrs. George Gaylord Simpson, of New Haven, Conn., last night sought the aid of officials here in the search for her four young children described as "all having extremely brachycephalic heads."

The children, Helen, Gay, Joan and Betty, aged 8, 6, 4 and 3 years, respectively, have been missing since July 8 from the home of Mrs. James Simpson, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Simpson told the United Press. They had been placed in her custody pending action on a divorce suit which Mrs. George Simpson filed against her husband, the distinguished anthropologist and paleontologist.

Shoeless, wearing a silken kimono and distraught, Mrs. Simpson received a United Press correspondent in her room and asked aid in the search for her children. She previously had placed an advertisement in a New York newspaper announcing their absence and offering a reward for their safe return.

"I have only two treasures in life," she said, "my children and the accomplishments of my husband. The term 'brachycelphalic' which I used in describing my children may confuse you a bit. You see I am an anthropologist, too. The word means a skull short in proportion to its breadth.

"What more natural than I should use terms I know so well?" she asked. "Both myself and my husband were connected with the Yale faculty. He is in Montana collecting fossils for the National Museum here."

Mrs. Simpson said she came here June 20 to see her children and rented a room near the home of her mother-in-law, at 1869 Newton street northwest. On July 8, Mrs. Simpson said she went to the home to take her children on a picnic and they were gone.

The Simpson home yesterday was dark. The mail box was jammed with letters and papers and all blinds in the home were drawn. James Simpson, an employe of the Federal Trade Commission, professes ignorance of his wife's whereabouts.

"I got in touch with my husband," Mrs. Simpson sobbed, "after I found my babies gone. He said he didn't know where they were."

The youthful-appearing mother fell backward on the bed, her hands over her face.

"I can't go on living without them," she wept. Then a moment later said she had asked assistance from the District attorney's office here in the search.

"I'm afraid my babies have been taken to Honolulu, where my mother-in-law has friends," Mrs. Simpson said.

She said she had not slept for 48 hours and was unable to eat.

BURIAL FOR JEWELL AT ARLINGTON TODAY

Full Military Honors to Be Accorded Rear Admiral, Who Died at 87.

Burial with full military honors will be given Rear Admiral Theodore Frelinghuysen Jewell, U. S. N., retired, at 11 o'clock this morning in Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Smith, rector of St. Margaret's, will officiate. Admiral Jewell died Tuesday at his residence, 2135 R street northwest, after a year's illness. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

Admiral Jewell was born in Georgetown. He was appointed an active midshipman in 1861 and served on the U. S. S. Colorado, at the Naval Observatory here and at the Naval Academy. In 1879 he was executive officer of the Frigate Constitution. He served with Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay. He was made a rear admiral when he commanded the American fleet in March, 1904. He was retired later in that year.

During the Civil War, in the summer of 1863, Admiral Jewell was in command of field howitzers for the defense of Washington. He was on special duty at the Navy Yard at that time. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Jewell.

Pallbearers at the services will include Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral T. T. Craven, Rear Admiral Charles McVay, Capt. A. L. Johnson, Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, retired; E. S. Kellogg, retired, and Commander Theodore Wilkinson.

Miss Lamson Dies; Naval Astronomer

Veteran in Observatory Service to Be Buried on Saturday.

Miss Eleanor A. Lamson, 57, an astronomer at the Naval Observatory for the last 30 years, died yesterday at her home, 1715 Kilbourne place northwest, after a few weeks' illness.

A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the University Club, Miss Lamson was also active in church circles. She was a member of the Wilbur Class of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at her home 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

HERBERT HUNTINGTON RITES.

Funeral For Architectural Engineer To Be Conducted Today.

Private funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today for Herbert Huntington, 66, architectural engineer of the Treasury Department, who died Tuesday at his home, 6211 Broad Branch road.

Mr. Huntington came to the Treasury Department as a draftsman in 1896. He was connected with construction of several important government buildings. He was loaned by the Treasury to the architect, Cass Gilbert, to superintend construction of the United States Chamber of Commerce building here. Mr. Huntington was a graduate of the Boston School of Technology.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary H. Huntington, and one sister, Mrs. William A. Pugh, wife of Gen. Pugh, retired head of the National Guard in Massachusettes.

ROBERT J. ORNDORFF FUNERAL

Services for Drowning Victim Will Be Conducted Today.

Funeral services for Robert J. Orndoff, of Capitol Heights, Md., who drowned Sunday when he fell from a fishing boat in the Potomac River near Wynne, Md., will be held today from the Sardo Funeral Home, 412 H street northeast. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Orndoff's body was recovered yesterday following a two-day search. For some time he had been employed by the Sanitary Grocery Co. He was in Wynne on a brief vacation trip with his wife and three children when the drowning occurred.

"Mr. Zero" Arrested On Bad-Check Charge

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Urbain J. ("Mr. Zero") Ledoux, benefactor of the poor, was arrested tonight at the request of Atlantic City, N. J., police on charges of passing a worthless check.

Chief of Police Louis A. Repetto, of Atlantic City, telegraphed New York police that Ledoux had been indicted on such a charge. Ledoux was taken while raising supplies for the bonus expeditionary force.

BONUS GROUP GOING TO NEW BASE TODAY

Will Voluntarily Evacuate Federal Land to Camp in Southeast.

Continued from Page 1.

ence throughout yesterday. Later Waters came to the District Building and was closeted with the group for three hours. During this time a representative of the Treasury Department came in bearing an official manila envelope.

Shortly after this the Commissioners emerged and said that they had arrived at no final decision as to handling the situation brought about by the veterans' presence on Federal property. Commissioner Crosby said:

"It has gone over my head now. I have no statement to make."

Dr. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners, adhered to his original pronouncement of "no decision." He classed as preposterous strong rumors that Chief Glassford had been asked to or would resign as chief of police.

Then Waters and Glassford appeared from the conference chambers. Both were serious faced. Waters told newspapermen of his stand. Whether he had heard of the presidential conferences could not be learned. Glassford had nothing to say.

The reported evacuation of the bonus marchers from Pennsylvania avenue encampments yesterday morning proved a "dud." Workers appeared, cranes and steam shovels moved up. Glassford and a strong force of policemen were on hand.

Nothing happened, except a muttering group of veterans surrounded the crane for a moment. Assured that no operations would be begun until all veterans had left, the bonus marchers leaned back and took it easy. Waters cautioned them not to "get excited."

Glassford said he would not make any moves to force the men away from the Government property until he has been handed a written order to do so by the Commissioners. This did not materialize. Then Glassford was summoned into the District building parley which began at 9 o'clock and lasted until 5:30 p. m.

Shooting Threat Charged To Seized Bonus Marcher

A member of the bonus army was arrested last night after he is alleged to have threatened to shoot a fellow veteran at the Anacostia camp.

One of the veterans, Robert Hudson, went to the Eleventh Precinct Station and told Lieut. L. E. Kelly that one of the men was brandishing a gun about the camp and had threatened to shoot him. Lieut. Kelly, with several members of his command, started for the camp.

They had hardly left when a taxicab sped past the station. Two policemen standing in front, recognized the passenger as the man described by Hudson. They promptly gave chase in another machine.

The taxi was overtaken at Eleventh and M streets southeast. In the rear seat they found Scott Johnson, 31 years old, who said he was from Pennsylvania. A .32 caliber revolver was found in his possession, police said. He is being held for investigation.

Railroad Sleuth Shoots Returning B. E. F. Man

Wilmington, Del., July 27 (A.P.).—In the first clash here between police and members of the returning bonus expeditionary force, James A. Pitts, of Englewood, Calif., was shot in the foot late today by Daniel Morgan, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. police.

Morgan had been detailed to prevent men from riding freight trains and today found a group of about 30 men on a train in the yards at Landenberg Junction. The men said they were on their way home from Washington. Morgan ordered them off, he reported, but said Pitts objected and he took him from the train.

A tussle followed and Morgan shot Pitts in the foot. The wounded man was taken to a hospital and Morgan was held in $1,500 bail for a further hearing. Pitts said he was on his way to Philadelphia to meet his wife.

Kentucky Legion Wants Quick Bonus Payment

Middlesboro, Ky., July 27 (A.P.).—A resolution favoring immediate redemption of adjusted compensation certificates was adopted here today at the annual convention of the American Legion department of Kentucky.

The resolution's adoption followed a heated debate.

REICH CALLED KEY TO WORLD REVIVAL

Von Papen Asserts Germany First Must Find Her Place in Sun.

Continued from Page 1.

commerce, the European powers can help greatly by meeting President Hoover's suggestion for reduction of armaments."

The interview was given in the new chancellery building in historic Wilhelmstrasse, where the chancellor received the writer and Frederick Kuh, central European manager of the United Press. He replied candidly in fluent, arresting English to questions asked by both.

Not Monocled Junker.

The chancellor bears no resemblance whatever to the monocled Junker figure sometimes depicted. Far from wearing a monocle, he used horn-rimmed spectacles. He has a stooped, studious air of a professor rather than that of a bristling army officer. (He bears the title lieutenant colonel.) His manner is informal and he has an easy way as he answers questions in a disarmingly frank, blunt manner with no diplomatic hemming and hedging.

His nonmilitary aspect was heightened by a gray summer suit and loosely knotted black tie. His office lacks any governmental appearance. It is a large paneled room, severely plain, with chandeliers, and pictures in the modern style.

It seemed hard to realize that this gentle-spoken man was the same chancellor who wields virtually dictatorial powers in Germany today.

Questioned regarding the permanency of his own government in view of the elections next Sunday, he said that owing to the uncertainty of the outcome at the polls, his government remains in abeyance.

Hitler Victory Likely.

He mentioned the possibility that the Hitlerites and the Alfred Hudenberg Nationalists might obtain a majority of the seats in the coming Reichstag, or that these groups, with the Catholic party, might either actively participate in the future cabinet or grant the present cabinet support.

He indicated that, in his opinion—despite the usual animosities of an election—the other parties have not slammed the door to a future agreement with the Hitlerites or to cooperation with the present cabinet.

Asked if, in his view, other nations of Europe were now ready to follow President Hoover's suggestion and reduce armaments, Von Papen said:

"Evidently not. The upshot of the disarmament conference to date, as embodied in the conference's final resolution before recessing is poor."

Replying to question whether Germany's demand for equal rights in armaments meant that Germany would re-arm if others fail to reduce, he replied:

"No. We require an army merely for our security and safeguarding our frontiers which are by no means as protected as the French.

Insists on Moral Equality.

"This does not mean that we demand an army man-for-man as large as that of France, but that we insist upon both the moral equality and right to possess modern military implements."

Asked to amplify his conception of Franco-German relations, he explained he had never proposed a military alliance between those countries but had suggested to Premier Edouard Herriot occasional conversations between the general staffs of Germany and France to allay suspicion and assure security of both nations.

He held the opinion that it would be more desirable for a few members of the general staffs to meet informally from time to time than to undertake elaborate discussions at big international conferences. In this connection, he referred to France's insistent demands for security—demands which he said Germany does not understand in view of the Locarno treaty, the Kellogg pact, the demilitarized Rhineland zone and other safeguards.

"Would rehabilitation of Germany involve restoration of monarchy?" he was asked.

"We are faced with other questions far more important, and the entire German trend of mind eliminates this issue from discussion at present," he replied. "This does not affect everybody's right to his own ideas, and I, for instance, have been a monarchist all my life. But this problem simply doesn't arise now."

Attitude Toward Communism.

The chancellor stated the country will be in a position to deal with the Communist menace and that his government's present fight against communism is aimed at spiritual and cultural bolshevism. He added that the German Communist party would not be suppressed or outlawed after Sunday's election.

Before further discussion of international measures needed for improvement of German and world conditions, the chancellor declared Germany would do its share at home not only by drastically reducing public expenditure but "scaling down the apparatus to the nation's poverty."

One of the chief reasons for present world distress is the unequal distribution of gold, in Von Papen's opinion.

"We need an arrangement for redistribution of the world's gold supply," he continued. "Germany and other nations are crippled and prevented from playing their part in the world's business by currency troubles.

Making the interesting pronouncement that Germany does not intend to abandon the gold standard, the chancellor confirmed that the supply of gold and foreign currency behind Germany's monetary system is small, and asserted that steps must be taken to forestall drainage of the German gold supply.

Wants to Pay Debts.

While American and other foreign bankers are seeking light on Germany's intentions regarding her vast private debts abroad, he spoke reassuringly on this subject, reiterating that Germany made every effort to fulfill financial obligations and wants to pay her debts.

He said that if the question of cutting interest rates on Germany's private foreign indebtedness arises, Germany certainly will not make any such move one-sidedly, but will seek an agreement with her creditors. He finally explained that he confidently hoped agreement with Germany's private creditors would obviate the necessity of a transfer to a moratorium.

In conclusion, he observed in commenting on the prospects of the Lausanne treaty being ratified:

"Germany does not feel pressed to ratify the treaty and will wait to see what other powers do."

20,000 Licenseless Dogs Face Round-up

Have you a dog? Would you want the dog-catcher or a policeman to take your pet away next Monday? And would you want to have to pay a penalty in addition to the regular dog license fee to get the animal back?

If not, the office of tax collector at the District Building is awaiting a visit of the 20,000 dog owners who have not yet secured licenses for their pets. It is estimated that 25,000 dogs are in the District and so far only about 5,000 licenses have been issued.

The official time was up July 1, but a 30-day extension expires Sunday at midnight and Monday the annual round-up of tagless canines begins.

CREW EXONERATED IN NIOBE SINKING

Disaster That Cost Lives of 69 on German Trainer Held Unavoidable.

Kiel, Germany, July 27 (A.P.).—Naval officials investigating the sinking yesterday of the naval training ship Niobe, with a loss of 69 lives, declared today that neither the officers nor the crew were responsible for the disaster.

The ship, a three-masted windjammer, went down near Fehrman lightship, off the coast of Holstein. Many of those who perished were cadets studying to be naval officers.

"When the squall struck the ship," one of the surviving cadets said, "the first officer had sufficient presence of mind to shout a command, 'All hands to starboard,' but it was too late. Scarcely 30 seconds later the Niobe was on the bottom of the sea."

The sinking of the Niobe was Germany's greatest naval disaster since the war. Virtually two-thirds of one years' class of future naval officers perished.

The survivors came into Kiel early this morning from the cruiser Koenigsberg. Only one of them was injured. He was the cook, who was severely scalded when boiling water upset on him as the ship keeled over.

Salvage vessels equipped with diving apparatus went to work within the ring of buoys marking the spot where the ship went down.

Naval headquarters issued an official statement declaring no one was to blame for the disaster. The statement discredited reports that the vessel had been too heavily rigged under the circumstances.

Many Not in War, Hines Says of B.E.F.

Nation Has Done Much for Veterans, He Tells Lions Club.

"We have been visited here in Washington by a very small but a very noisy group of our veterans demanding full payment of the adjusted service certificates," said Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran affairs, speaking yesterday at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Lions Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Of the group, 500 or more can not be identified as having served during the war. And remember that no country has gone quite so far in the matter of veterans' relief as we have," Gen. Hines said.

"What the Veterans' Bureau Has Done for the Former Service Man" was the topic of Gen. Hines' talk.

COBLENTZ PREPARES TO SEEK NEW TRIAL

Banker Free on $2,500 Bail; Attorneys Must File Motion by Saturday.

Cumberland, Md., July 27 (A.P.).—State Senator Emory L. Coblentz, convicted of accepting a deposit at one of his branch banks when it was insolvent, today prepared to seek a new trial.

His attorneys have until Saturday to file motions for a retrial. Meanwhile the convicted president of the Central Trust Co. of Maryland was free on $2,500 bail.

Senator Coblentz was found guilty late yesterday at the full bench of circuit court here after the three judges had spent more than a month going over the testimony submitted at the four-week trial late in May and early in June.

In announcing the verdict, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan said the judges were convinced the financial institution was "hopelessly" insolvent for a long time and "the defendant not only knew it but he was personally largely responsible for its condition."

The Central Trust Co., with its home office in Frederick and eleven branches in central Maryland communities, closed September 3. In February the Howard County grand jury indicted Coblentz and four other officials on several charges of violations of the banking laws.

After the cases had been brought here on a change of venue Coblentz was placed on trial for accepting a $316.50 deposit at the Washington Trust Co., its Ellicott City branch, the day before it closed.

Amelia Earhart Forced Down at Taft, Calif.

Los Angeles, July 27 (A.P.).—Amelia Earhart, noted flier, telephoned the United Airport at Burbank late today that faulty gasoline pressure had forced her airplane down at Taft, Calif., on a flight from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, and that she was proceeding here by motor car. The drive was expected to require four or five hours.

Accompanied by her cousin, Lucy Challias, the aviatrix is returning to Los Angeles from New York to receive a Distinguished Flying Cross Friday from Vice President Charles Curtis as a reward for her solo Atlantic flight.

NAZIS ASK NEW TAX LAWS BE RESCINDED

Continued from Page 1.

of difficulty trying to explain why they support the Von Papen government when its financial measures are at least as severe as those that were so unpopular when Dr. Heinrich Bruening was chancellor.

In today's demands on the chancellor, political observers said, the two party spokesmen attempted to free the Nazis and the Nationalists from such criticism.

The conflict between the Reich and the state government, resulting from the appointment of a federal commissioner with dictatorial powers over the state of Prussia, flared up again today when the federal council's subcommittee on broadcasting held a meeting and Chancellor von Papen sent it to delegates representing Prussia.

Headed by Bavaria, the various states challenged the federal government's right to instruct the Prussian government's delegates. The chancellor held that the delegates represented him as the acting premier of Prussia. He is the federal commissioner administering the state.

$110 in Clothing Is Stolen.

Clothing valued at $110 was stolen from the home of Frederick G. Kayhoe at 5128 Nebraska avenue northwest yesterday.

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HOW TO WIN THE TICKETS

Listed below will be found ten questions—the answers of which will be found in The Post Want-Ads in these pages. A simple, profitable way to read the Want-Ads, and at the same time possibly earn a pair of guest tickets to see "White Zombie" at Loew's Fox beginning next Friday.

All you have to do is to find the advertisements which answer the questions. Easy, isn't it? List your solutions on one side of the paper, then write not more than 25 words telling WHY YOU PREFER Post Want-Ads either as a reader or a user. Mail or bring to The Post Theater Contest Manager, Want Ad Department. Best 15 complete answers each day will receive one pair of Guest Tickets to Loew's Fox Theater. Watch this space tomorrow for more questions.

THE 10 QUESTIONS:

1. What mill and lumber company is offering specials this week?
2. Who is offering free guest tickets for loan of good luck charms?
3. Who offers permanent position and future to five men?
4. Where can you buy Essex coach for paying storage bill of only $29?
5. Where can you buy a 1928 Buick St. 6 coach for only $245?
6. What answers to name "Trixie?"
7. What percherist advertises "50 years continuous license?"
8. Who offers positions to chauffeurs?
9. Where is country board offered?
10. Who offers complete funeral for $75?

It Will Be Impossible to Answer Personal or Telephone Calls About This Contest. All Necessary Information Is Plainly Printed.

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Thursday, July 28, 1932.

RELIEF MINUS POLITICS.

Appointment of a Democratic chairman for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was not necessary to give the public assurance of that body's impartiality in making loans, but it takes the wind from the sails of unscrupulous politicians who had planned to make political capital out of this relief agency. President Hoover has very wisely elevated the Reconstruction Corporation above the range of the political snipers. It can now go forward with the work of administering relief to the people.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, is a capable lawyer and administrator and a distinguished member of the Democratic party. As chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Corporation he can be relied upon to keep the administration of its funds on a plane of business efficiency. He has accepted the position not as a Democrat, but as an American citizen who is called to a responsible place during a critical time. With Mr. Pomerene as chairman and three other Democrats as members of the board of seven, operating under the watchful eyes of the Republican administration, the highest degree of impartiality should be attained.

Charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was being used by the White House for political purposes were issued from Democratic national headquarters this week over the name of Senator Connally, of Texas. Apparently plans were on foot to make the relief agency a football of politics. But President Hoover was too astute to permit destruction of the corporation's usefulness in that way. Senator Connally's charges now return to plague him. The administration is so determined that the relief agency shall be used to aid the recovery of American business and employment, rather than to foster political ends, that it has entrusted operation of the relief act to a board with a Democratic majority.

Intimations that President Hoover is trying to escape responsibility for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are not well founded. Every one knows that the relief act, extending the powers and the capital of the corporation, is a compromise between the administration and Democratic leaders in Congress. As originally set up the relief agency was President Hoover's plan. But the act under which it is now operating is a non-partisan measure in which both parties yielded various points to make more extended aid to economic recovery possible.

The question of credit or responsibility for the relief act is, however, beside the present issue. The impartiality of the relief agency has been challenged. President Hoover has lifted it above such accusations.

WHERE THE BENEFITS LIE.

Representative Rainey waxes wroth over the expenditure for public buildings in the District of Columbia of $334,210,000 authorized by Congress since 1926. "The taxpayers of the country are justified in protesting against these huge expenditures within a restricted area," he says. "Washington today is probably the only city in the country that is not feeling the severe effects of the depression, and this is due to the huge expenditures and the Government pay rolls."

It is unfortunate that Representative Rainey indulged in such rash statements without analyzing the facts involved. The Government buildings under construction in the District are not designed to benefit this community, but the entire Nation. Their erection contributes very little to the economic well-being of Washington people, but stimulates business and employment in many other parts of the country. If Mr. Rainey had thought twice he would have realized that these buildings are only assembled here. The material put into them comes from elsewhere and much of the work is also done by crews from other cities.

The stone work, marble, granite and limestone are quarried at distant places, where men are busy and are drawing wages. The railroads receive pay for bringing the stone work here. Steel frames that enter into the construction surely are not made in Washington, but in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. This is true also of the brick work, the wood work, the glass used, the tiles on the roofs, the elevators, the plumbing and nearly everything else that enters into their construction.

Possibly the sand used in plastering may be bought here and local plasterers employed. But for the most part the contractors come from other cities, also the sub-contractors. They usually bring their workmen with them. Benefits that Washington receives from this work are largely confined to the expenditures of these men for board and room and incidentals. Aside from being the assembling place for these Government structures, Washington benefits but little from their construction here. But many States profit by the distribution of orders for materials that go into these buildings.

STARTING THE UPGRADE.

Evidence that there is a better feeling throughout the United States with regard to economic and financial conditions is now unmistakable. With renewed assurance during recent months as to the soundness of American credit and the stability of the gold-standard dollar, the resistance of Congress to unsound legislation and the conservative tone of the major party platforms, coupled with the broad measures for the support of vital institutions and stimulation of industry and constructural activity, it has been disappointing to many that there has not been a quicker response visible in prices and security values. But these results are now beginning to be seen. That they are being manifested in conservative terms is far from an unfavorable sign.

The slight but continued rise in wholesale commodity prices may be considered as a basic cause for optimism. It has been followed gradually by encouraging reactions in many particular lines. Every day the business news contains a score of items from many industries and all sections of the country telling of the recall of employes to open mills or to increase factory production.

The decision of United States Steel to pay its regular quarterly dividend was not due to any improvement in that company's business, but to prospects of an improvement in the near future. The dividend would not have been ordered, even from an ample surplus, if the directors of this basic industry had not felt that increased orders would be forthcoming. Current announcement from Trenton that 3,000 operatives have been called to work by a canning factory is plainly a seasonal requirement for labor, but the same can not be said of the simultaneous increase of 5,000 employes in the factories of a radio manufacturing plant.

The conservative journals in the financial and industrial centers report a decided improvement in sentiment, a cheerfulness regarding the outlook for business that has been notably absent for a long time. The increase in prices for grain and live stock has already added many millions to the value of the farmer's products. The rise likewise in both stocks and bonds, while not sensational, has shown a firmness, despite occasional slight recessions, that indicates conservative buying, particularly by small customers, who are taking advantage of abnormally low prices.

All that the country needs for a general resumption of business is to feel assured that prices have touched bottom. Evidence is accumulating that the nadir of the depression has been passed. Merchants naturally buy the minimum of requirements when prices are falling, but as soon as the reverse trend sets in they just as logically buy in quantity to avoid higher prices later on. It is this start to stock up again that is opening textile mills in the North and South, shoe factories in New England and manufacturing plants of various kinds throughout the Nation.

It must be considered as one of the substantial factors of the general improvement in prices and industrial activity that there is no sign of the boom spirit. Such resumption of work and increased prices as are evident are plainly the result of growing demand. With a sober realization of the necessity of more accurately gauging output to national requirements, business interests are cautiously feeling their way to solid ground.

TO INCREASE CONSUMPTION.

Attempts to stimulate trade artificially through patriotic appeals, or with sentimental arguments, are about as effective as efforts to set up boycotts for diametrically opposite purposes. Only the war spirit can influence the public to disregard price advantages, greater efficiency or better appearance in merchandise. Several ineffective campaigns have been started in this country in the hope of stimulating greater use of low-priced products. Not until such appeals are accompanied by more attractive articles do they begin to be effective.

Cotton offers a notable example. Two years ago women were urged to make more general use of the American staple. A few hardy spirits wore cotton stockings upon special occasions. It was not, however, until quite recently when new and attractive fabrics and dresses made their appearance that there was any important increase in the use of cotton goods. This year a greater utilization of cotton has extended to men's attire.

At a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham, Ala., George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, appeared to make an address attired in a cotton suit. His socks, necktie and belt were also made of cotton. Most of the Kiwanians, from deliberate and patriotic motives, were also wearing cotton suits. On the streets of Birmingham, and in many other Southern cities, thousands of men wear cotton suits with no idea of flaunting their patriotism for the chief industry of the South. They wear cotton suits because they are attractive, cool and cheap. A Georgia factory has greatly improved both materials and patterns and yet turns out suits that retail for less than $5. They sell by the thousands. These modern products have reached Washington. Cotton trousers that sell for nominal prices have all the appearance in texture and pattern of warmer and much more expensive flannel.

Such progressive steps as these taken in the cotton textile industry will shortly begin to increase consumption figures. The same intelligent application of new ideas will help every other commodity suffering from abnormally low prices. This is a time when efficiency engineers, who have been duplicating the blades of grass beyond all reason, and the inventors, who have been multiplying every workman's capacity to produce, must be laid off, or their talents employed to provide increased consumption rather than greater output.

The American people are quick to adopt new products if they are good and cheap. There is none of the hide-bound respect for custom, or the feeling that things must be done just as grandfather did them, which is so prevalent in older countries. The inventive genius of America should stop amplifying, accelerating and aggravating production and get on the other end of the job.

TIME FOR ACTION.

Tension is relieved somewhat by the agreement of the bonus army to begin evacuation of Government property today. Assurance is given that 200 men will move so that contractors may begin the excavation of sites for new Federal buildings. Others will leave gradually while quarters are being erected for them elsewhere.

It remains to be seen whether this partial compliance with the Government's demand for evacuation of its property will satisfy the Treasury Department. Officials are annoyed at the stubborn resistance of the besieging veterans. If the property needed for construction work is not speedily vacated, forcible eviction by the police or other law enforcement officers may be expected.

Insofar as they have refused to act without complete assurance that their acts would be legal, the District Commissioners have shown good judgment. But the medley of orders that have been issued and withdrawn serves only to encourage the veterans in their defiance of the Government. Responsibility for clearing this Government property should be fixed without further delay so that definite orders may be issued and enforced. The Government has temporized too long with those bonus seekers who think that Washington owes them a homesite as well as a handout.

Even if the bonus army evacuates the building sites along Pennsylvania avenue, serious problems as to their status here will remain unsolved. So long as the bonus seekers stay here they will be a menace to peace and order. Every day their occupation of Washington becomes more grave. If these veterans had the good judgment that is generally credited to men who have worn the khaki, they would give up this foolish attempt to live on charity until the Government pays them an obligation that is not due for 13 years. They have already forfeited much of the public sympathy that was given them when their petition was first presented. Every fresh attempt to picket the White House and to set law and order aside contributes to the hopelessness of their cause.

As if Texas hadn't already done enough to hold the political spotlight this year, "Ma" Ferguson reappears with a rehabilitated torch of fanaticism.

THE STRATOSPHERE

From the New York Herald Tribune.

Whether or not the several "stratosphere planes" now building in Europe are destined to convert that part of the earth's atmosphere into man's speediest aerial highway, they at least have won the word its place in the news. In some ways the word is unfortunate. Dr. W. J. Humphreys' alternative name of the "isothermal layer" would be better as emphasizing the outstanding fact about these upper air levels: the fact that they remain through many miles of thickness of almost constant temperature, instead of growing continually colder with increasing height, as does the air closer to the ground. Yet "stratosphere" it is and doubtless will remain, so ordinary folk must take this merely as a name for the air's higher story and must recollect just what unusual properties and human assets this almost unexplored attic may contain.

More than 30 years ago the French meteorologist Teisserence de Bort discovered on the records brought back by recording thermometers carried upward by small balloons the unexpected fact that the air temperature six or seven miles up did not keep on decreasing below some 60 or 70 degrees below zero, but remained constant at about this value for as high as the balloons could rise, which was some twenty miles. It was a decade before the cause of this was understood, when Dr. Humphreys and others pointed out that such a layer of constant temperature high in the air was virtually required by physical theory, being a consequence of the fact that the air at those levels is warmed continually by invisible heat waves coming from warmer layers below, much as the walls of a room are warmed by similar heat rays from a stove. One consequence of this constant temperature is that the ordinary up-and-down circulation of the lower air, which is due almost entirely to local differences in temperature, can not penetrate the stratosphere. Only the very tallest thunderstorms, for example, may succeed in ruffling a little its under surface.

It is not the constant temperature or the absence of storms, however, which recommends the stratosphere as a highway; it is merely the low air pressure which height gives to the upper levels of the aerial ocean, and would give even were temperatures and storminess different from what they are. The speed of ordinary aircraft is determined by a balance of two forces: the thrusting power of the propellers against the air and the resistance of this same air to the forward motion of the ship. Both these forces decrease as the air pressure falls, but it is a feature of the aerodynamic equations that the resistance may be made to lessen faster than the thrust. Theory indicates, therefore, that higher speeds are possible at lower air pressure. The air pressure at the lower border of the stratosphere is not much more than a fifth of the air pressure at the surface. Ten miles up it is only about one-twentieth. Ships that fly there must have special oxygen supplies for engine and passengers, but probably that can be arranged by superchargers, compressing the rarer outside air before it is used.

Bringing Home the Results.

POST HASTE.

Ambassador Mellon may not take the stump actively, but his plain statements of unvarnished facts are the best speeches that could be made.

The movement for the five-day week is going strong, but don't tell the lady who provides the meals.

At least the bankers who get locked in find vaults a nice cool place. They should be equipped with oxygen tanks.

What is the electoral content of a name? Well, those who vote for Gov. Roosevelt, thinking he is the "Rough Rider," may be as numerous, but not as effective, as the Oklahomans who insist on nominating a Will Rogers for Congress, believing him to be that rough rider of man's foibles.

The enthusiasm of the nations in the Ottawa conference for a great credit pool within the British empire is tempered by visions of the more important cash customers outside the commonwealth.

The R. F. C. has gone Democratic, but distribution of relief funds contains no more politics than Supreme Court decisions.

"Huey Long to help Mrs. Caraway in her campaign." Arkansas may resent the aspersion that he can.

Chairman Farley would question Al Smith, but his old copy book reminds him that "silence is an answer to a wise man."

U. S. officials are ordered to economize when traveling by using excursion and round trip cuts. Why not have them revive the lunch basket and do a little hitch-hiking?

Kansas might as well abandon any idea of getting Henry Allen back as a senator; he has too many Federal duties to be spared.

Prexy Butler returns with the news that the Republican prohibition plank "is the subject of no inconsiderable merriment and sarcasm abroad." A glance at the files will show Nick that he is the object of the same at home.

No, Muriel, staggered jobs are not confined to the prospective employes of the hypothetical breweries.

Couldn't the antilobby movement achieve its objective quicker by arranging to have Congress locked up like juries until it does its worst?

If the Ottawa conference cuts a half from the half of our foreign trade, American producers may have to turn to the ten-times-greater home market to be recovered.

Wheat thrives on battles. Even the Chicago pit war is boosting prices.

If you can't see that things are starting to commence to begin to appear to look better, have the ole peepers examined.

PAUL HUDSON.

BAGGED AN EAGLE.

Everett Hastriter, 17, had the thrill of his life near McPherson, Kan., recently, relates the Hutchinson News, in capturing a large American eagle which was about to attack him. The youth was out hunting rabbits when the giant bird unexpectedly swooped down at him. It was not until the eagle was only a few feet away that Hastriter realized he was the object of the rush. Shouldering his 410-gauge shotgun, Hastriter's aim was good and the eagle fell to the ground, slightly wounded in one wing.

Hastriter brought the eagle to McPherson, later sending it to Wichita for presentation to a zoo. It has a wing spread of more than 6 feet and claws comparable in size to the largest human hands.

Trusting to Luck Saves Mental Effort, But Blue Prints Cause Fewer Regrets

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE ordinary individual thinks only in terms of the present. He takes it for granted that the present schemes of things will last forever. He does not realize that his children's children will live in another kind of America, as unlike this one as today's vehicles are unlike the stage coaches of our fathers.

Yet change is constant, and silent forces scarcely recognized are shaping the trends that will destroy the civilization we know and build another in its place.

Four thousand years ago a great civilization flourished in Egypt. People no less intelligent than moderns developed arts and sciences. They invented an alphabet, made paper, studied the stars, perfected a calendar, made clocks, learned algebra, erected great buildings of stone.

As the centuries passed without threat of change, they doubtless thought their kingdom would forever remain the whole of civilization. Yet today their land is ruled by people whose ancestors were still unshorn savages when Egypt's temples had grown old.

It is change that makes history. The brief story of America is a story of changes neither premeditated nor foreseen.

An aristocracy in which the poor had no voice was followed by an era in which one man was aggressively "as good as another," and this in turn gave way to a system dominated by wealth.

Colleges controlled by preachers surrendered to a new kind of education that teaches a shallow agnosticism, and rigid moralists who lived in dread of hell fire were followed by a generation that made science its religion.

A decent theater, denounced by the godly, developed a cheap form of entertainment reeking with sex and became the arbiter of style and custom.

Independent pioneers jealous of their freedom were followed by wage earners wholly dependent on their weekly pay envelopes, and increased use of machinery built up industrial centers and left farm lands idle.

Women who were domestic slaves, classed by law with children and idiots, lived to see a new era in which women ruled.

An age that dared not speak of sex was followed by one that spoke of little else.

The only thing that endures is change. It is endless and inevitable.

Must we then wait in helpless inactivity while chance determines the future?

Russia has found a better plan.

Must America continue to stumble from change to change, never knowing where the next year will find her?

How can a ship escape disaster if those on board neither hold it to a definite course nor choose a destination?

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PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

Noble, but Impractical.

Kansas City Times.

Senator Borah is a great idealist. In his statement given out Saturday night he voiced noble and generous aspirations for a world wiped clean of age-old hatreds and freed of all the dreadful legacies of the war. He urged and urged correctly that Lausanne, with all its fine achievements, is only a beginning of what must be done for the restoration of real peace and prosperity. It was on this basis that he advocated a general conference to get rid of war debts, and at the same time to deal with disarmament, with the gold standard, with the stabilization of silver. He envisaged this conference as a preliminary to necessary individual action by nations for lower tariffs, and to a general revision of the Versailles Treaty.

Unfortunately, the senator, chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee of the Senate, has never visited Europe. He has no first-hand information of the difficulty and complexity of the problems overseas.

His great hope is to use cancellation of war debts as a lever to obtain disarmament. But for six years Europe has been working on the disarmament problem. The fruits of its labors were expected to take effective form at Geneva. But the Geneva conference has completed its work with no tangible results. The great obstacle is the deep-seated fear of Germany in France.

Add Similes.

Ohio State Journal.

As conservative as Al Smith's indorsement of the Democratic candidates.

Real Goods.

Boston Herald.

Speaking of relief, there is also, of course, the kind the President begins to feel as soon as Congress adjourns.

Such Presumption!

Toledo Blade.

Even in the Ohio Republican convention the gallery occupants assumed they were the voice of the people.

Texas on Prohibition.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Results of the Texas referendum on resubmission of national prohibition, although somewhat inconclusive, indicate that the Lone Star State has joined North Carolina in favoring temperance over prohibition. Thus the dissatisfaction with efforts to bring about reform at the end of a club spreads throughout the erstwhile dry South.

It is unfortunate that Democratic party officials in many counties failed to follow instructions of the State executive committee to place the question on the ballot, thereby preventing a complete expression of the electorate on resubmission. Dry leaders will contend that the majority abstaining from voting were prohibitionists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cancellation of War Debts Would Increase Income Tax 25 Per Cent on America's Best Customers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Considerable propaganda is now abroad for cancellation of war debts.

As cancellation might increase our personal income taxes as much as 25 per cent for perhaps half a century, it seems only reasonable that the taxpayers should acquaint themselves with the facts on this subject.

During the war the United States Government issued its promise to pay, in the form of Liberty bonds, for many hundreds of millions. This money was loaned in turn to the allies so that they might carry on the war.

This Government must collect the money from some one so as to redeem the bonds. Cancellation being an impossibility, the term is misleading. It should be stated as a transference of the debts—transference to the American people.

We are told that the debtors do not have the capacity to pay. European armaments are much greater than prior to the war in 1914. Europe now spends annually on armament and war preparation several times more than the annual debt payment requirements.

America neither asked nor received any material benefits, such as indemnities and territorial possessions, from the war. The allies did. Does any of them now offer the United States any territory in lieu of money as payment?

It is said that the war debts are the cause of the depression. It is true that by relieving Europe of the debts the people of Europe might have several hundred million dollars more to spend each year for about 60 years. By the same token, it is also true that the people of the United States would have that much less to spend. It would be interesting to know just how that might be a means of increasing the buying power of our own best customers—ourselves. N. B. F.

Chicago, Ill.

Washington Attorney Thinks That Handling of Bonus Army Shows Weakness of District Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some people have a queer way of looking at things. In a letter to The Post F. P. Moss expressed great disgust and abhorrence at the conditions brought about by the bonus army now in Washington and used that as an argument against local self-government.

That may be good reasoning, but to my queer way of looking at things it seems that when a very obnoxious condition exists by reason of inefficient government that is an argument against existing government and not a reason for retaining it.

The presence of the bonus army here is a menace to the residents of Washington and the health of the community. Since the residents here are compelled by Congress to pay more than 80 per cent of the expenses of maintaining the Federal District they are entitled to protection against such invasions.

We are entirely at the mercy of officials appointed by the President, we pay their salaries and expenses of the offices, we pay for police protection, and then when a serious condition arises those officials are too weak and timid to give the Capital, Government officials and property, as well as private citizens, the protection to which they are entitled.

This is evidence of the inefficiency of the present system of government. If the officials were elected by the local inhabitants, they would give more respect to the wishes of those who elected them and make less effort to appease this army from the outside. F. E. BARRETT.

Parties Must Share Responsibility for Action of Congress, Since Control Was Divided.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of your correspondents write as though they really thought conditions would be improved by the election of a Democratic administration and Congress. Upon what they base this conclusion is not clear. We had a Democratic House the last session. What has it done that a Republican-controlled House would not have done? That is the real test.

Both houses will have to take responsibility for the results. The Democrats can not dodge responsibility, since they organized the House of Representatives and controlled it during the entire session.

A. S. E. BELL.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE GREAT NATIONAL ISSUE.

Wise men, grave men, little men and great
Leaders of the Nation, leaders of the State,
Democrat, Republican, saint and sage and seer
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

Senator and Congressman, druggist and his clerk,
Women at their washing, poor men out of work;
Minister and mason, normal folks and queer,
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

Lawyer, judge and doctor, butcher, baker, too,
Carpenter and wheelwright, captain and his crew,
Philosopher, professor in a troubled year,
All of them discussing a beverage known as beer.

Storms which threat disaster sweep across the land,
Dangers grave beset us. Still in groups we stand,
Rich and poor and wise man, red and racketeer,
Solemnly discussing a beverage known as beer.

(Copyright, 1932.)

G.O.P. DRIVE IN EAST SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Allen Also Says Campaign Announcements Await Hoover's Speech.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in charge of publicity for the Republican national committee, announced today there will be no campaign announcements until after President Hoover has delivered his acceptance speech in Washington August 11. He said the regular activities of the campaign in the East would probably not get under way until early in September.

Everett Sanders, Republican national chairman, will arrive in New York from Chicago tomorrow night or Friday morning, Allen said, to complete the Eastern organization. Among several Republicans mentioned as possible Eastern campaign manager is J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut, and there are reports that Jeremiah Millbank, who was Eastern campaign treasurer in 1928, has been asked to take the post again this year.

On previous visits to New York Sanders has conferred with Millbank, Roraback, vice chairman of the national committee; Daniel E. Pomeroy, of New Jersey, former vice chairman; Kingsland Macy, New York State chairman, and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York.

Eastern campaign headquarters will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and George E. Akerson, former secretary to President Hoover, will be in charge of Eastern publicity.

Allen said a number of State Republican organizations plan to open their campaigns the night the President makes his acceptance speech, listening to the speech over the radio.

LAST SMITH CHIEF OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1.

eenth amendment would not be subordinated to other issues, and that Ely would then come out with his indorsement on the basis of such a declaration.

G. O. P. Will Hold Fire.

The Democratic campaign will begin to take on life Saturday night, when Roosevelt will deliver the first political talk since the convention. The Republicans let it be known they would delay firing any of their big guns in the East until well into the fall.

Former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in charge of Republican publicity, said no campaign announcements would be made until after the speech of acceptance and that regular campaign activities would not get under way until September.

Mayor Cermak spoke in a whisper and appeared to walk with difficulty.

"I'm feeling pretty bad," he said with a sigh.

To avoid a crowd on hand to greet him, he used a freight elevator to go from the train to an out-of-the-way baggage room, where three automobiles, guarded by a special police detail, were waiting to take him and his party to a hotel.

Assails G. O. P. Leaders.

Anger crept into his voice only once, when he reviewed in detail the political history of Small, Thompson and Frank L. Smith, and added:

"Picture men of that type leading the Republican party to victory."

He characterized Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois, "another fine gentleman like Roosevelt, who has always led the ticket every time he has run for office."

Cermak said he had learned with great concern while on the train of the Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of the law making it a misdemeanor to issue "N. S. F." checks.

He explained that the law would make tax warrants unsalable in Illinois and would put Chicago "right up against it, because the banks can't and won't loan money on the warrants now."

The decision, however, will not effect the $2,500,000 assured for school teachers' salaries, he said.

Chest to Repeat Designation Plan

Idea of Contributor Listing Agency to Get Funds Praised by Street.

Designations of particular Community Chest agencies to receive all or part of any one contributor's gift will be encouraged in the 1933 campaign in November, according to Elwood Street, director of the Chest. The plan at present, Mr. Street said yesterday, is to issue special designation cards along with each pledge in order that the giver may, if he so wishes, state which agency or agencies shall receive the contribution.

While designation has been practiced in previous campaigns, reaching its peak in 1931, it fell off in the last campaign to a marked extent, Mr. Street said.

Every contributor who designates a particular Chest organization to receive all or part of his gift receives a message of thanks from that organization, which, it is believed, does much toward building good will. It also is pointed out that the ability to designate gifts enables each contributor to state specifically where he wants his money to go.

Gronau, in Canada, Plans World Flight

Bases Already Placed on Arctic Route to Orient by Oil Company.

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, who has reached Montreal after a transatlantic flight, plans to continue around the world, the Shell Oil Co. said today.

Von Gronau will cross the Pacific along the Arctic route followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh on their trip to the Orient last year.

The oil company said it had established ten refueling depots along the way. Bases are at Milwaukee, Wis.; Lac du Bonnet, Lac la Biche, Prince Ruppert, British Columbia; Chicago Harbor, southeastern Alaska, Cordova, Butch Harbor and Kanaga in the Aleutians, Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands and Nemuro on the Island of Hokkaido.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Wives of Prominent Officials to Visit Rapidan.

MRS. HOOVER IS MAKING plans to have with her in the presidential camp on the Rapidan this week-end, a party composed of wives of a number of prominent officials of the Government. The President, who is expected to join Mrs. Hoover for the week-end, will probably take a number of guests with him.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in the embassy, when he presented to Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, a gold medal awarded by the Italian Government for special merit in the dissemination of Italian culture. The decoration was given to Miss Bloom for the sympathetic way in which she has written of Italy, where she has spent much time.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron has gone to New York prior to sailing for Europe, where he will go first to Berlin and later will join Frau von Prittwitz and their young daughter, Marisa, in Bavaria.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, and the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. B. K. Balutis, accompanied by Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, of the Lithuanian Legation, have returned to Washington after spending several days on a fishing trip at Point Lookout, Md.

Minister and Mme. Veverka Return From Europe.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka arrived in Baltimore yesterday on the City of Norfolk, after spending two months in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, and came direct to Washington.

The Counselor of the Legation, Dr. Jan Skalicky, who has been in charge of the Legation during the absence of Dr. Veverka, with Mme. Skalicky and their small son, Jan, sailed yesterday from Baltimore on the City of Baltimore for Europe. On their arrival they will go direct to Prague where they will spend several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Skalicky had planned to sail several weeks ago, but postponed their departure pending the return to Dr. Veverka.

Senator and Mrs. King, of Utah, will be the guests of honor of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun Saturday evening at the Rossdhu Castle Club.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will sail on Saturday aboard the Rotterdam for Europe. Mr. Carr has business for the Department of State, which will take him to Paris for a fortnight, and later to Brussels and The Hague.

After Mr. Carr has completed his business, he and Mrs. Carr will motor on the continent for several weeks and will sail for home on September 9, on the Leviathan.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has arrived at Saranac, N. Y., with her small daughter Elizabeth Brewster White, to occupy their bungalow there.

Miss Johnson Married To Charles B. Elbrick.

The wedding of Miss Elvira Lindsay Johnson, daughter of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson, to Mr. Charles Burke Elbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elbrick, of Louisville, Ky., took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. John P. Chidwick, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a circular train falling from the waistline. Her veil of tulle fell from a fitted cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. James Elwyn Brown, jr., sister of the bride and wife of the Secretary of the United States Legation in Santo Domingo, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of yellow mousseline de sole, fashioned with a long, full skirt, fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves, with a large straw hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Esther Wallace, Miss Marjorie Talman and Miss Janet Ball, all of Washington. They wore frocks like that of the matron of honor, in apple green mousseline de sole, with large yellow hats trimmed with green ribbons, and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. George R. Merrell, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Alan Johnston, jr., Mr. R. Allen Haden, Mr. David E. Robeson, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Joseph E. Bright, Mr. Irvin Abell, jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Elbrick, brother of the bridegroom, all of Louisville, Ky.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Elbrick started on a motor trip north, the latter wearing an ensemble of chartreuse green crepe, fashioned with a short cape, and a black hat and accessories. Later in the summer they will sail for Mr. Elbrick's post in New Zealand, where he has recently been appointed vice consul. Mr. Elbrick was formerly stationed in Panama as vice consul.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Perkins Hill have motored to their country home, Hillbrow, at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., to spend a week. Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Worthington, are also spending the summer at their home there. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lord Holt, another son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, who have been spending week-ends there, have now closed their home to spend the remainder of the summer at Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller will spend this week-end at Hillbrow as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, who will entertain at a buffet supper in their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker left Tuesday for Atlantic City, where they will be at the Marlborough-Blenheim until September.

Paul Sims Marries Miss Lucille Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Mehl, of Ardmore, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Warfield Mehl, to Mr. Paul Sims, of Tennessee. He is the brother of Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., and of Mrs. William Lewis Beale, of Washington.

Mr. Sims was graduated from Yale in 1916 and served in the World War. He is a member of the University and Nassau Country Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nesbit are at the Newagen Inn, at Newagen, Me., where they will remain until the middle of August, when they will go to the White Mountains. They will return to Washington about October 1.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark left yesterday for Boston, where they will be the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, for several days. They will go from Boston to Magnolia, Mass., where they will be at the Oceanside Hotel for several weeks. Later they expect to go to Camp Frye, Me., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will sail from New York August 4 for a seventeen-day cruise to the West Indies. Although taken primarily for a pleasure trip, the cruise will afford Mrs. Poole an opportunity to visit the women's clubs of Havana and Cristobal, both of which are affiliated with the General Federation.

Miss Martha Scott has closed her apartment at the Blackstone and has gone to New York, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Walter McK. Jones. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Helen Buchanan, of Washington. Today Miss Scott, with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, will sail for Puerto Rico, where Miss Scott will be their guest at their home in San Juan until the fall.

Miss Mary Rita Weschler has as her guest Miss Peggy Collins and Miss Mary Hechmer at her summer home near Pearsons.

Mrs. J. Brooks Clark, of Mobile, Ala., and her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Foster, of Biloxi, Miss., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. L. Cahall, of 2012 Portner place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Dickinson Jewett will leave Saturday for Nantucket Island, where they will visit Mrs. Jewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper Constable, at their summer home.

Miss Richards, India Girl Guide, Visiting Capital.

Miss Patricia Richards, who has been Girl Scout guide, trained for both Bombay Presidency and the United Provinces, in India, and who has also done guiding in South Africa, is visiting the United States for the first time. She is spending a few days in Washington, where she met some of the national and local Girl Scout officials at a tea given in her honor at the National Girl Scouts "Little House" Tuesday afternoon. She will visit Camp May Flather, the beautiful Girl Scout camp of the D. C. Council, located in Virginia, before going to the Girl Scouts national camp, Camp Edith Macy, at Briarcliff Manor, New York, before sailing for England.

Miss Richards is the guest of Miss Clara Seiler, in the home of her brother, Mr. J. F. Seiler, on Newark street.

Miss Seiler is a missionary in Kolhapur, Bombay Presidency, India, and is interested in school work, and girl guiding, and works with Miss Richards in India. She will accompany Miss Richards to England, on her return trip to India after a year's furlough in the United States. These furloughs are granted every seven years, and Miss Seiler expects to reach India about October 1. The ivy-clad national headquarters of the Girl Scouts never looked more attractive, and tea was served in the garden, under the sycamore tree. Girl Scouts assisted with the serving.

Dr. Chao Will Lecture at National Woman's Club.

Dr. Chao, the new director of Chinese student activities in the United States, and Mme. Chao, will be guests of honor at the international dinner in the garden at National Woman's Party headquarters this evening.

Dr. Chao will conduct an informal round table on the status of women in the Chinese Republic. Mrs. Paul Linebarger, District chairman of the Woman's Party, will preside.

Miss Anne Fenion Coolbaugh, of the Dresden, has motored to Cortland, N. Y., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Billington.

The ways and means committee of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Evert L. Harvey, regent, will give a luncheon and card party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, 3607 Lowell street, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Among those present will be the State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, and the former State regent, Miss Helen Harmon.

Repeal Ball to Be Given At Willard Hotel.

The Repeal Ball which is to be given under the auspices of the Blue Cockade and which promises to be one of the gayest of the summer social season will be held on the Roof Garden of the Willard on August 12.

This ball was originally scheduled to be held at the Congressional Country Club but because of the objections of "dry" members of this organization the ball could not be held at this club as originally scheduled. However, because of the great interest displayed in this affair it was decided to hold it on the roof garden of the Willard instead of canceling the event.

Among the prominent members of Washingtons' social and official groups who are sponsoring the ball are Senator Millard E. Tydings, Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. Edwin Goring Bliss, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, Rear Admiral Ridney McLean, Mr. William Jeffrey Chewning, Mr. Henry Martin Clarke, Mr. John Baldwin Cochran, Mr. John W. Colbert, Mr. J. W. Crain, Mr. Walter W. Davidge, Mr. Ronald Fairfax, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Mr. Lawrence E. de S. Hoover, Col. Jack Haines, Mr. Allen Bowie Howard, Col. Frank E. Johnson, Mr. G. J. Van Lennep, Mr. Charles Colfax Long, Mr. George P. Minnigerode, Maj. Gen. George Squires, Mr. Sylvanus Stokes, sr., Maj. George Oakley Totten, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Archibald I. Wells, Mr. Walter D. Wilcox, Mr. Henry Price Wright, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Col. Robert Patterson, Dr. Ralph McDowell, Mr. Stanley Reed, Mr. Edgar J. Orme, Mr. John B. Calvert, Commander J. W. Woodward, Lieut. John A. White, Mr. Bowie Chipman, Mr. Robert Hums, Mr. A. W. Payson, Mr. John Hayes, Mr. Louis W. Atkinson, Mr. William C. Sullivan, Dr. A. B. Coulter, Mr. Warrick Montgomery, jr., Mr. Austin Zachary, Mr. Francis Whitten, Mr. Archibald C. Rayner, Mr. A. A. Smith, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, Mr. Clarence G. Knight and Mr. William Bowie Clark.

Mrs. S. Enright Rider, of 833 East Forty-third street, New York, has announced the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Irene Enright Jones, former wife of William H. Jones, to Maj. Chester Leverett Gawne, U. S. M. C. The ceremony took place Monday afternoon in the Church of the Covenant in New York, with the Rev. Lawrence Small officiating.

Maj. Gawne and his bride will make their home in Quantico, Va., where he is stationed.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Enright, of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Leo W. Snyder entertained at dinner at her home on Connecticut avenue last evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Elsie Brown, Miss Katherine Cunningham, Mrs. May Reed, Miss Molly Katz and Miss Betty Bergman.

Federal Clerks Warned About Political Activity

(Associated Press.)

Posters carrying in big black letters the words—"Warning: Political activity of classified officers prohibited"—were sent yesterday to Federal buildings throughout the country.

The Civil Service Commission explained it was merely following an old election-year custom.

Walther Delegates Vote Budget.

Los Angeles, July 27 (A.P.).—An executive board recommendation that the annual International Walther League budget be reduced from $40,000 to $25,000 was unaccepted today by league convention delegates who voted a $30,000 budget with a statement that executive departments should be given free rein in sponsoring league affairs.

MOSES RAPS FARLEY CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Democratic Localized Plan Called "Congeries of Misfit Issues."

Concord, N. H., July 27 (A.P.).—Senator Moses (Republican), New Hampshire, tonight called the localized campaign as proposed by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, a proposition that "can not be effective."

"No party in this day can be all things to all men," Senator Moses said in a statement.

"Chairman Farley has a bright idea for the Democratic campaign. It is to be left to the organization in each State where issues are to be formulated for local needs.

"This means conservatism in New England; radicalism out West; free trade in New York and tariff protection in Pittsburgh; wets in Chicago and drys in Westerville, Ohio; duty on oil in Oklahoma; on copper in Arizona and Montana; on kaolin in Georgia; on graphite in Alabama and on tomatoes in Florida—with a 'competitive tariff everywhere else.'

"The program savors of the auction shop, 'If you don't see what you want, ask for it.'

"Time was when the Democratic party claimed to be a national organization. Chairman Farley would have it a congeries of misfit issues. Time was when such a program might have been workable. But today newspapers and the radio put the Farley plan out of business before it begins to operate."

6,000,000 Bicentennial QuartersGo Out Monday

(Associated Press.)

More than 6,000,000 new quarters will be put into circulation through the twelve Federal Reserve banks next Monday.

The new coins, which eventually will replace the present quarter of a dollar, are being put out in commemoration of the Washington Bicentennial and bear the likeness of the first President. There is no limit on the number of coins that will be minted as they will be used to replace the old ones which will be retired as fast as they become worn.

Much Latin Strife Blamed on Religion

Row Between Church and State Held Troublesome in South America.

Blame for much of the political strife and civil war in Latin America was placed on controversy bewteen church and state yesterday by William F. Montavon, director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, before the six weeks' conference on Hispanic American affairs at the George Washington University.

However, these controversies have been remote factors in recent South American revolutions, he said. Two forces now at work to revive and restore religious life in Hispanic America are the Protestant missions and Catholic action, he told the conference. Both are repudiated by the revolutionary leaders who get their inspiration largely from the syndicalism of Spain and the Bolshevism of Russia, he said.

Mr. Montavon asserted that missionary efforts of the non-Catholic groups in Latin America appear to lead a larger number to religious indifference and atheism than to Protestantism. Catholic action, on the other hand, he characterized as purely a native enterprise through which it is sought to conform the life of the individual to the precepts of Christianity with the result that the social life in all its phases will inevitably conform to the same precepts.

Cheap Tickets Offered Honeymooners.

Rome, July 27 (A.P.).—The Italian State Railways today announced an 80 per cent honeymooners' reduction in round-trip tickets to Rome. The move was initiated by the government to foster interest in marriages, which have been declining of late.

ROGERS AND WALTON OKLAHOMA WINNERS

Humorist's Namesake Will Run for House; Former Governor's Comeback.

Oklahoma City, July 27 (A.P.).—Will Rogers, political stripling with a captivating name and former Gov. J. C. (Jack) Walton, tonight wore the favors of Oklahoma Democrats.

For Rogers, 32-year-old schoolmaster, there remained but to wonder how much his majority would climb past the 125,000 mark. That was his approximate margin over Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State's charities commissioner, for the Democratic nomination for representative at large.

Rallying the old-time strength that put him in the governor's chair a decade ago—a chair he left by the impeachment route—Walton pulled 9,000 votes ahead of A. S. J. Shaw, former State treasurer, and became the apparent Democratic choice for a post on the important State corporation commission. This body is charged with regulating Oklahoma's vast oil production.

Rogers proved in yesterday's primary he has more than a popular name. He amazed every one by leading the first primary field of 25, and then won a court fight to stay on the run-off ballot over accusations that he filed with intent to make the voters believe he was the Claremore cowboy comedian.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, won renomination easily over Gomer Smith, of Oklahoma City, and on tonight's returns will be opposed in the general election by Wirt Franklin, independent oil man.

Valuation of Phone Property Delayed

P. U. C. Feels Effort to Get Rate Reduction Might Be Hampered.

The Public Utilities Commission will not order formally a valuation of the properties of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. until the completetion of the present prolonged telephone rate hearing, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, announced yesterday with regard to the memorandum filed Tuesday by People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Gen. Patrick explained that the commission had notified the telephone company two months ago that its properties would be valued, and a staff is already being organized for this purpose. The commission feels, however, that its efforts to effect a rate reduction might be hampered by the institution of valuation proceedings.

The rate hearing will be resumed tomorrow unless some compromise is reached meanwhile. At this time the commission will rule on the motion of the telephone company to reject the exhibits on valuation and depreciation offered by William A. Roberts, special counsel.

"Ring A Ling"

New 7-Pc. BEVERAGE SETS—

A clear, wide optic crystal glass Jug and 6 Tumblers, banded with stripes of Red and White, Black and White or Green and White. The Jugs hold 63 ounces, the Tumblers 12. As inviting as the refreshing summer drinks they will hold— $1.50

Extra Tumblers to match, 10c each

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Connecticut Ave. and L

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One true Antiques of Tomorrow
DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
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Over 30 Years of Quality Service
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Merchants Moth-Proof STORAGE
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AS LOW AS $12.50 ALL EXPENSE
320 miles by water. Potomac River (by day), Chesapeake Bay, Hampton Roads, York River, Caves of Virginia, Atlantis Ocean, Old Point Comfort, Yorktown, Salt Water Bathing, Fishing, Orchestra, Hardwood dance floor, Entertainment, Prizes, Favors. Wholesome fun every minute. Leave Washington Saturday, Aug. 6th, 2:30 P. M. Return Monday, Aug. 8th, 6:30 A. M.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1420 N St. N. W. Nat. 1320. Dis. 3709.
NORFOLK & WASHINGTON LINE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

CLOSING-OUT
1,150 Pairs Summer Shoes
Including Exclusive Laird, Schober & Company, and Matrix Models
$4.45 Originally $6.50 and $8.50
$7.45 Originally $10 and $12.50

Buck • Calf • Kid • Mesh • Ghillies Oxfords Pumps Sandals
Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the combined lot.
WOMEN'S SHOES THIRD FLOOR

Mrs. K's
1721 K STREET N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE.—3 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE
50c LUNCHES and DINNERS $1.00 SUNDAY DINNER. Noon to 8 $1.25
You are just "a bit exclusive" when dining at Mrs. K's. Plenty of good food served in an atmosphere of quiet refinement.
FRIED CHICKEN STEAKS-CHOPS
Evening Garden Now Open

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Our 40-year record for handling perfect Diamonds is your safeguard.
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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
Cool! Cool! Cool!
ENJOY YOUR FOOD—Air conditioned by the latest carrier system
Today LUNCHEON, 11-4, 25c to 75c
DINNER, 5-8, 55c, 65c and 75c

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GOOD RE-BUILT PRACTICE PIANO
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REDUCED ROUND-TRIP PULLMAN FARES. COACHES.
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

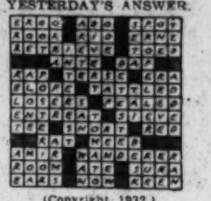
ACROSS.

1 Point that stands backward in arrow
5 Withered
9 Headquarters of German General Staff, 1918
12 Scope
13 The true olive
14 It is (cont).
15 Military signal
16 Cases for enclosing a light
18 An ambassador
20 Seine with teeth
21 Fury
23 Over again
24 Strong woody fiber
25 Symbol of a clan
27 Hindu garment
29 Views
31 Having greater linear extension
35 Egyptian snakes
37 Century plant
38 Bang
41 Snakelike fish
43 Quick, smart blow
44 Comfort
45 Hindu incarnation
47 Supplicated
49 Ill-gotten gains
52 By birth (Fr).
53 Existed
54 Heavenly body
55 To mistake
56 Where the first apples grew
57 Discern

DOWN.

1 Flying mammal
2 A macaw
3 Abounding
4 Foundation
5 The gannet
6 Exalts the spirit
7 Revival
8 Devour
9 Small groove
10 Half a quart (pl).
11 Part of one's property
17 Declining
19 Amusements
21 Belonging to that thing
22 Fabulous bird
26 A vitreous composition
28 Parch under heat
30 Captured with pointed weapon
32 Rooms under sloping roof
33 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
34 Corded fabric
36 Stern
38 Encircling fishnet
39 More infirm
40 Turkish money of account
42 Burdened
46 Projecting part of building
48 Be obligated
50 Lay partly over another
51 Cook in lard

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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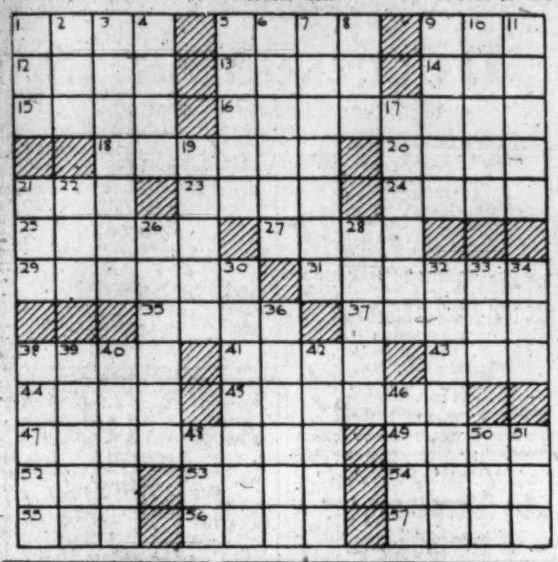

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THERE was a grand scramble on the part of all interested parties to be appointed to the American delegation of the International Radiotelegraph Conference, but the economy measure, limiting expenses of delegates to $6 a day, has taken all the joy out of the voyage to the castles in Spain.

A bill providing additional funds went through the Senate but was killed in the House. Delegates fear that they will not be able to keep up their end of entertaining without digging into their own jeans.

At former international conferences delegates were allowed $25 a day expenses instead of the $6 provided in the economy bill, but even then many were said to have come out at the little end of the horn.

Both national networks have announced that they will broadcast President Hoover's official notification of his renomination for the office of the Chief Executive of the United States and his address of acceptance on Thursday, August 11. The ceremonies will be short-waved to foreign countries all over the world.

RAVEL'S "Bolero" will be sung by the Revelers Quartet on a forthcoming N. B. C. program soon. Frank Black, pianist and arranger for the quartet, says the performance of this famous composition brought up an entirely new problem in writing for male voices. Among the many subtleties in instrumental effects in this number is the actual scoring in of overtones for the woodwinds of the symphony orchestra. This eerie effect is one of the chief novelties of the composition and to preserve this effect it has been necessary to write the part for a soprano voice. For the first time, therefore, the performance of the "Bolero" will bring a fifth voice into the Revelers ensemble and also for the first time a woman's voice.

The exact date of this unusual performance will be announced later.

The Calico Ball, one of the gayest events of the Newport season, will be described over WMAL at 9:30 o'clock tonight, direct from the auditorium of the Naval Training Station at the summer social capital of the East. Patronesses and boxholders include Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, the Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. William S. Sims and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Music by Billy Lossez's Providence Biltmore Orchestra will provide a background for this radio program.

EDITH WALLACK, soprano, will make another of her twice-weekly appearances over Station WRC at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Wallack, who made her radio debut a few weeks ago without ever having sung in public or having had any voice instruction, is now a popular radio favorite in Washington.

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson will raise more of their ultra-nut ructions during the Rudy Vallee performance (WRC, 7 o'clock) tonight. Vallee and Graham McNamee also will participate in the skits with the comedians.

A complete resume of each day's events at the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, Calif., will be broadcast by N. B. C. and C. B. S. nightly, from August 1 to 14, inclusive.

J. H. Furay, vice president of the United Press, in charge of foreign service, will speak over WRC at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. He will discuss "News and World Understanding."

CONSTRUCTION work on WRC's new transmitter, located in the Riggs Bank Building at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, is said to be progressing. The exact date for its regular operation has not been set, but A. E. Johnson, chief engineer, expects to make the necessary tests very shortly now, and to have the new broadcaster on the air by early fall.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

On the Air Today

THURSDAY, JULY 28.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:30 a. m.—Exercises.
7:00 a. m.—Happy Jack.
7:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:00 a. m.—Marguerite Devine, pianist.
8:15 a. m.—Tops o' the Morning.
8:30 a. m.—The Upstaters.
8:45 a. m.—A & P. Food Program.
9:00 a. m.—Thru Lighted Windows.
9:15 a. m.—Souvenirs of Melody.
9:30 a. m.—Miss Sanico.
9:45 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
10:00 a. m.—Catherine Field, soprano.
10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—"Timely Garden Suggestions," by W. R. Beattie.
10:45 a. m.—The Marionettes.
11:00 a. m.—"G. E. Circle."
11:15 a. m.—On Wings of Song.
12:00 (noon)—Popular Varieties.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Syncopators.
1:45 p. m.—"News and World Understanding," by J. H. Furay, United Press.
2:00 p. m.—Three Mustachios.
2:15 p. m.—Famous Loves.
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio Review.
3:00 p. m.—Musical Comedy Hits.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Three.
3:45 p. m.—Lady Next Door.
4:00 p. m.—Edith Wallack, soprano.
4:15 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
4:30 p. m.—Swanee Serenaders.
4:45 p. m.—Alice Hutchins Drake.
5:00 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Florence Wightman, harpist.
5:45 p. m.—Pep Quarter-Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m.—Dandee Bakers.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Perkins.
6:45 p. m.—Goldbergs.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Big Six of the Air.
8:30 p. m.—The G. Washington Coffee Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
10:02 p. m.—Pickens Sisters.
10:16 p. m.—Cesare Sodero Concert Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Clyde Morse Orchestra.
11:31 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Irvina Rose Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Jack Little.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Moods.
8:45 a. m.—Frank Young, pianist.
9:00 a. m.—Opening the Morning's Mail.
9:30 a. m.—Four Clubmen.
9:45 a. m.—Beauty Talk.
10:00 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:30 a. m.—Rondoliers.
10:45 p. m.—Ben Alley, tenor.
11:00 a. m.—Ted Brewer Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Revue.
12:00 (noon)—George Hall Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—Third Annual Notebook Contest. "Poems and Compositions."
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
1:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.
1:15 p. m.—Rocella Clare, readings.
1:30 p. m.—C. A. J. Parmentier, organist.
2:00 p. m.—Musicale.
2:30 p. m.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
3:45 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea.
4:30 p. m.—With Uncle Sam's Naturalists.
4:40 p. m.—Warren Sweeney, pianist.
4:45 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—"Rod and Stream," Perry Miller.
5:15 p. m.—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Cliff Edwards, "Ukulele Ike."
6:15 p. m.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Street Singer.
6:50 p. m.—Duncan G. Thompson, Scotch songs.
7:00 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
7:15 p. m.—Abe Lyman Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Lefty" Flynn and Nora Langhorne.
7:45 p. m.—Joe Palooka.
8:05 p. m.—Freddie Rich Columbians.
8:15 p. m.—Mills Brothers.
8:30 p. m.—Love Story Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Music That Satisfies.
9:15 p. m.—Musical Past Freight.
9:30 p. m.—Party.
9:45 p. m.—Army and Navy Ball.
10:15 p. m.—Charley Luke, minstrel man.
10:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Club Michel Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea.

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7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Music.
10:15 a. m.—Nonsensicalities.
10:30 a. m.—Paul Whiteman.
11:00 a. m.—Contract Bridge, Mrs. Frank Guest.
11:15 a. m.—Opera Gems.
11:45 a. m.—Band Concert.
12:00 (noon)—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Naval Hospital Requests.
3:00 p. m.—Sports and Music.
4:15 p. m.—Hilo Melody Boys.
4:30 p. m.—Salon Musicale.
4:45 p. m.—Catherine Deale, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—"Radio," by John J. Daly.
5:05 p. m.—Something for Everyone.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Kenyon German Folk Songs.
5:45 p. m.—Myrtle Case, popular pianist.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
6:30 p. m.—Weekly Radio Treat.
7:00 p. m.—Concert Music.
7:30 p. m.—Today in Sports.
7:50 p. m.—Harold Levy and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joe and Harry.
8:15 p. m.—Norma Black, contralto.
8:30 p. m.—Northern Dramatic Co.

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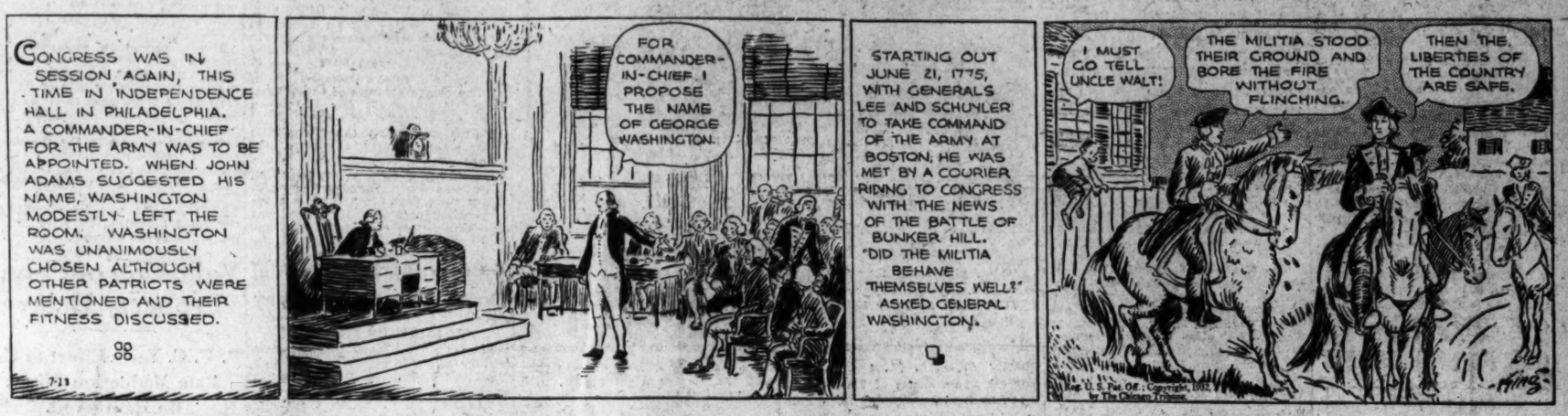
MINUTE MOVIES (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.) By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
THE HEART OF HA-CHA
EPISODE 3
EVEN AS HA-CHA AND LAO-TANG WERE SPEAKING IN THE GARDEN A ROYAL VISITOR WAS BEING RECEIVED IN THE GREAT HALL BY PRINCE LIANG-PO
BELOVED, I HAVE A PLAN—LISTEN...
I COME, OH, LIANG-PO, BEARING A GIFT OF JADE FOR THE BRIDE YOU HAVE SO GRACIOUSLY PROMISED ME!!
ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE, MY LITTLE "PLUM BLOSSOM" IS HIGHLY HONORED!!
PRINCE KOW TOW, A WEALTHY AND DISSOLUTE NOBLEMAN OF THE HOUSE OF HO-KUM - - - - - - RALPH McSNEER
WHERE IS THE FLOWER OF MY-DELIGHT, THAT I MAY OFFER HER THIS GIFT?
YOU WILL FIND HER IN THE GARDEN!
ON HIS WAY TO THE GARDEN PRINCE KOW TOW BECAME AWARE OF A WHISPERING VOICE AND STOPPED!
PST-T-T, MAGNIFICENT EXCELLENCY, FORGIVE THIS UNSEEMLY INTRUSION BUT IT IS MOST NECESSARY THAT I TALK WITH YOU!
AND WHY-FORE?!
HO-CHA, THE STEP-SISTER OF HA-CHA, WHO WAS VERY JEALOUS OF HER - - - - - - - - - - - - - - BLANCHE ROUGE
WHY IN THE WORLD MUST HO-CHA TALK WITH THE PRINCE?! CAN IT BE THAT SHE KNOWS OF THE HUMBLE GARDENER?!!...
7-28

GASOLINE ALLEY — Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post. — The Beginning of a Long Road


CONGRESS WAS IN SESSION AGAIN, THIS TIME IN INDEPENDENCE HALL IN PHILADELPHIA. A COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF FOR THE ARMY WAS TO BE APPOINTED. WHEN JOHN ADAMS SUGGESTED HIS NAME, WASHINGTON MODESTLY LEFT THE ROOM. WASHINGTON WAS UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN ALTHOUGH OTHER PATRIOTS WERE MENTIONED AND THEIR FITNESS DISCUSSED.
7-13
FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF I PROPOSE THE NAME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.
STARTING OUT JUNE 21, 1775, WITH GENERALS LEE AND SCHUYLER TO TAKE COMMAND OF THE ARMY AT BOSTON, HE WAS MET BY A COURIER RIDING TO CONGRESS WITH THE NEWS OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL. "DID THE MILITIA BEHAVE THEMSELVES WELL?" ASKED GENERAL WASHINGTON.
I MUST GO TELL UNCLE WALT!
THE MILITIA STOOD THEIR GROUND AND BORE THE FIRE WITHOUT FLINCHING.
THEN THE LIBERTIES OF THE COUNTRY ARE SAFE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

BUCK ROGERS, 2432 A. D. — Wilma Vanishes — More strange adventures in full color page every Sunday. — By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

WE WERE FIGHTING OUR WAY OUT OF THE WORKINGS THROUGH WHICH KILLER KANE WAS ROBBING THE RADIUM MINES, TWO MILES DEEP UNDER THE GREAT ICE SHEET OF GREENLAND - KANE AND ARDALA WERE OUR PRISONERS — WILMA HAD GONE ON WITH THEM AROUND A BEND IN THE CORRIDOR WHILE I STAYED TO HOLD OFF KANE'S MEN.
AS I BLASTED DOWN THE LAST OF THEM WITH MY PADAIVSK GUN-
WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER?
HELP! BUCK! HELP!
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WHIZZED AFTER HER - MY MOTO-TUBE SET AT FULL SPEED.
I'M COMING, WILMA!
OH BUCK! THEY'VE GOT ME!
FLASHED INTO A GREAT ROOM - FROM WHICH CORRIDORS WENT OFF IN EVERY DIRECTION.
SHE'S GONE! BUT WHICH WAY?
TO BE CONTINUED

BOBBY THATCHER — Cause for Alarm . . . — By George Storm

THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF CHINA IS HONG-KONG AND PEK-IN ... AND.... WHADDA I CARE ABOUT CHINA?
THE PRINCIPAL IN-DUS-TRIES IS, I GUESS HAVIN' BATTLES AND RAISIN' TEA..... ....WELL, IF THE TEAM DON'T WANT ME FOR KETCHER THEY CAN'T USE MY MITT....
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
AN' I SEEN HIM SLIP FLOSSIE ANN A NOTE WHEN HE STOPPED TO SHARPEN HIS PENCIL... HE'S GETTIN' PRETTY FRESH FOR JUST BEIN' IN TOWN A WEEK....!
1684

THE GUMPS — Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post — Don't Get Up

GEE-POP— YOU KNOW THE LETTER YOU GAVE ME TO MAIL — I TOOK IT TO THE POST OFFICE AND THEY WOULDN'T ACCEPT IT—
WHY NOT?
HE SAID IT WAS TOO HEAVY— AND THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH STAMPS ON IT—
WELL— TAKE IT BACK AND PUT SOME MORE STAMPS ON IT THEN—
WELL— GEE WHIZ— THAT WOULDN'T MAKE IT ANY LIGHTER— WOULD IT?
7-28

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post. — Sold—to Himself

Baby Mine

POP WONDERS IF THE GOVERNMENT WILL REFUND HIS TWO CENTS—THAT CHECK HE GAVE MAW BOUNCED BACK.

GOOD NIGHT, HERE I AM PILED UP WITH WORK, AND I'VE GOT TO TAKE OVER A SUMMER HOTEL AS A DEBT PAYMENT AND GIVE UP GOING TO EUROPE!! I'VE GOT TO FIND SOME WAY OF GETTING RID OF IT!!
GOSH, AIN'T IT AWFUL?
I'VE GOT IT!! I'LL SELL THE HOTEL!! MISS WINKLE, WILL YOU WRITE OUT SOME KIND OF AN AD, AND WE'LL RUN IT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER!! MAYBE I CAN GET THE PLACE OFF MY HANDS THAT WAY!!
ALL RIGHTIE
LISTEN TO THIS AND SEE IF IT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT— "FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOTEL RIGHT ON THE OCEAN. ULTRA MODERN AND EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS. FULLY EQUIPPED. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND LOUNGE ROOMS. 350 HANDSOMELY APPOINTED SUITES. GORGEOUS SURROUNDING COUNTRY AND MILLION DOLLAR LOCATION. APPLY TO OWNER OR YOUR OWN BROKER."
MIGOSH! TEAR THAT UP, MISS WINKLE!
THAT AD READS SO GOOD, I'D BE A DARN FOOL TO SELL THAT HOTEL!!
JULY 28